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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Meets citizens

Fahd receives Chad minister



CHAD MINISTER: Crown Prince Fahd Sunday receives the Chad Minister of Higher Education Khayyar Omar Daifullah (first from right) and the accompanying delegation.

RIYADH, May 20 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd received Sunday the Chad Minister of Higher Education Khayyar Omar Daifullah who was accompanied by Chad's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Muhammad Jamma Saleh.

The meeting was attended by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard.

Prince Fahd also received a large number of citizens and officials who came to wish him well on his safe return to the country. Prince Sattam ibn Abdul Aziz attended the receptions.

Iran asks U.S. to delay sending new ambassador

TEHRAN, May 20 (Agencies) — The Iranian Foreign Ministry has asked the United States to delay sending a new ambassador to Iran, declaring that a Senate resolution Thursday on Iranian revolutionary justice represents "clear interference" in Iranian affairs, the official Pars News Agency reported Sunday night.

The Iranian announcement signaled a new drop in relations between the United States and the Iranian revolutionary regime. President Carter announced April 24 that he planned to send Walter Cutler, a former ambassador to Zaire, to take over the Tehran embassy.

"The Iranian foreign ministry has asked the new U.S. Ambassador Cutler to Iran to postpone his trip to Iran until such time as the political atmosphere between Iran and the United States is cleared," the Pars announcement said.

Earlier Sunday, Ayatollah Khomeini, in one of his harshest attacks against the United States, lashed at the U.S. Senate and government for condemnation of recent executions in Iran.

He called the U.S. government an "injured snake" because of the Iranian revolution.

Addressing tribesmen from central Iran who visited Khomeini in the holy city of Qom, Khomeini said it was natural for the U.S. Senate to condemn the executions "because no one has lost and suffered as much as the United States because of the victory of the Iranian revolution."

The 79-year-old religious leader quoted by the state radio said "matters such as humanity would never even cross the minds of the likes of President Carter."

"The senator who sponsored the Senate resolution is not even capable of thinking beyond materialistic matters and in his view there is nothing else in the world but materialistic matters," Khomeini said.

The Senate resolution sponsored by Sen. Jacob Javits of New York said that if executions continued, relations between Iran and the United States would be endangered. "Well, we hope to God that they are endangered, for what do we want to do with the United States?" Khomeini said.

"We have no need for the United States. It is they who need us, as a lucrative market for their goods as well as a source of oil for which their greed never ceases."

It was natural, Khomeini said, "that the government and the assemblies of the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain would come out condemning us, because since superpowers are not concerned about our welfare, they cannot be grateful for our revolution."

"It is only natural that the United States should express regret on the loss of such faithful servants as (former Prime Minister Amir Abbas) Hoveida and the former Shah," Khomeini added. Hoveida was executed April 7.

In his speech, however, Khomeini distinguished between the U.S. government and the American people.

"Although the American government has condemned us, we have to see what the American people have to say about it because the U.S. government is like an injured snake at the moment because of our victory. But peoples are not like that."

The Iranian people should not be concerned about such reactions from the superpowers, he said.

"We should see what those nations who have been ill-treated by the superpowers like we were in the past have to say about us."

Khomeini seized the opportunity also to attack foreign human rights organizations which have been critical of some of the 213 executions since the February revolution.

"Those who speak about human rights belong to the same groups—groups that only have their materialistic interests to guide them," he said.

"In their view, whoever serves U.S. interests better in Iran should be praised and be medalled, and whoever stops U.S. pillaging of the Iranian nation will be condemned by the U.S. Senate."

"There is a great deal of propaganda against us outside Iran, but they should realize that the Iranian revolution is not victorious because of me or other individuals," Khomeini said.

"Even if they kill me they will not be able to return to Iran and take away our oil because every member of the Iranian nation is going to resist them."

Carter: No contact with PLO until it recognizes Israel

WASHINGTON, May 20 (Agencies) — The United States remains adamant in refusing to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) until the PLO recognizes Israel, President Carter said in an interview released Saturday.

Carter was asked in an interview with newspaper editors if the United States was modifying its position on negotiations with the PLO.

"There has been no change," Carter replied according to a transcript released by the White House. "I don't contemplate any change."

He said the United States had pledged that it would not deal with the PLO until the organization accepted United Nations Resolution 242 on the Middle East and recognized Israel's right to exist.

"I think that any such meeting (with the PLO) on any kind of official basis would be counter-productive," Carter said. "We are not doing it surreptitiously. We are not cheating on our commitment."

Carter said that both the United States and Israel had been in contact with supporters of the PLO who were mayors of major cities on the West Bank and the Gaza strip.

"Both we and the Israelis deal with them as Palestinians, not, however, in their capacity as supporters of the PLO," he said.

Meanwhile, Israel said Sunday that Egypt was refusing to discuss all civilian aspects of next Friday's Israeli withdrawal from El-Arish, "which will cause hardship to the town's residents."

An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman said unless procedures for running the town are worked out before the withdrawal, the first under the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, its telephone and electricity services will be cut. They are now mainly provided by Israel.

The 5,000 inhabitants who work in Gaza and Israel will not be allowed to sell their produce there, the spokesman said.

El Arish residents who own tracts of land further south in Sinai which will not be returned to Egypt this week will not be allowed to cultivate their lands, the spokesman said.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has set up a committee headed by a top official to deal with the civilian aspects of the Israeli withdrawal in the joint military commission but the Egyptians refuse even to discuss the issues, the spokesman added.

Israel's military command Sunday banned Israeli civilians from entering the El Arish area.

Only newsmen with valid press cards will be allowed to travel to the town before the region is transferred to Egyptian sovereignty after almost 12 years of Israeli rule.

Hundreds of Israeli tourists visited El Arish Saturday for a last look and souvenir hunt.

Workers and tradesmen brought in from Egypt decorated the streets with colorful streamers and portraits of President Anwar Sadat, who will visit the town the day after his return to Egypt.

The joint Israeli-Egyptian committee will meet in El Arish for the third time Monday to finalize arrangements for the town's transfer. The Egyptians want the last Israeli out of El Arish by midday on Friday, Israeli officials said.

In a separate development a U.S. military delegation was due in Cairo later Sunday to discuss Egypt's armament needs following Washington's decision to grant Egypt \$1.5 billion in credit.

The delegation, led by Erich von Marbod, deputy director of the Defense Department's Defence Security Assistance Agency, would discuss military assistance, which is part of a \$4.8 billion package for Egypt and Israel to bolster their peace treaty.

The delegation arrives only a week after Egypt's partners Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) — announced the dismantling of the \$1.4 billion arms manufacturing Arab Industries Organization (AIO) on July 1, in protest against the peace treaty.

Although American embassy officials in Cairo said they had no knowledge that the U.S. delegation would sign an arms deal, the semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" said Sunday the U.S. team was authorized to initial the agreement.

It said that Egypt would buy Phantom F-4 jets, air defense missiles, navy vessels, electronic equipment and armored troop carriers. Sadat had promised Egyptians a flypast of Phantoms in next October's annual military parade.

Mount Lebanon clashes halted by regular army

BEIRUT, May 20 (Agencies) — Lebanese army troops moved into a rightist-dominated mountain village Sunday to separate warring gunmen after a clash in which three people died, the Phalangist radio reported.

The radio described the fighting in Aqoura, 60 kms northeast of Beirut, as "a local clash," apparently indicating that militiamen of rival rightist political groups had fought each other.

Last week, Lebanon's two top rightists, Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel and Camille Chamoun, head of the National Liberal Party, announced plans to merge their parties after three days of fighting between their supporters.

Gemayel and Chamoun met near Beirut Sunday to discuss "all aspects of the security situation," rightist officials said.

Elsewhere, Lebanese government troops cleared a barrier from the main Beirut-Tripoli highway after rival militiamen had set up roadblocks.

Earlier in the day the Lebanese army intervened to halt clashes between right-wing militias and forces of the Nationalist Syrian Socialist Party in the Metn district of Mount Lebanon.

Reports from the area said fierce clashes took place around the Sannin-Zaarour area.

Sunday's clashes followed a week of fighting between the NNSP and a Phalangist-National Liberal alliance in which up to 30 persons were reported killed.

The area remained tense Sunday with militiamen appearing in force and in battle dress in the rightist stronghold of Bikfaya and the coastal region of Metn, after a military alert was declared by the leadership of the militias.

Meanwhile, three Syrian planes flew over Beirut Sunday in a display of military strength. Unidentified gunners opened fire on the planes but none of them were hit.

Israeli aircraft have made similar passes over the Lebanese capital.

Kuwait increases price of oil by 60 cents/b

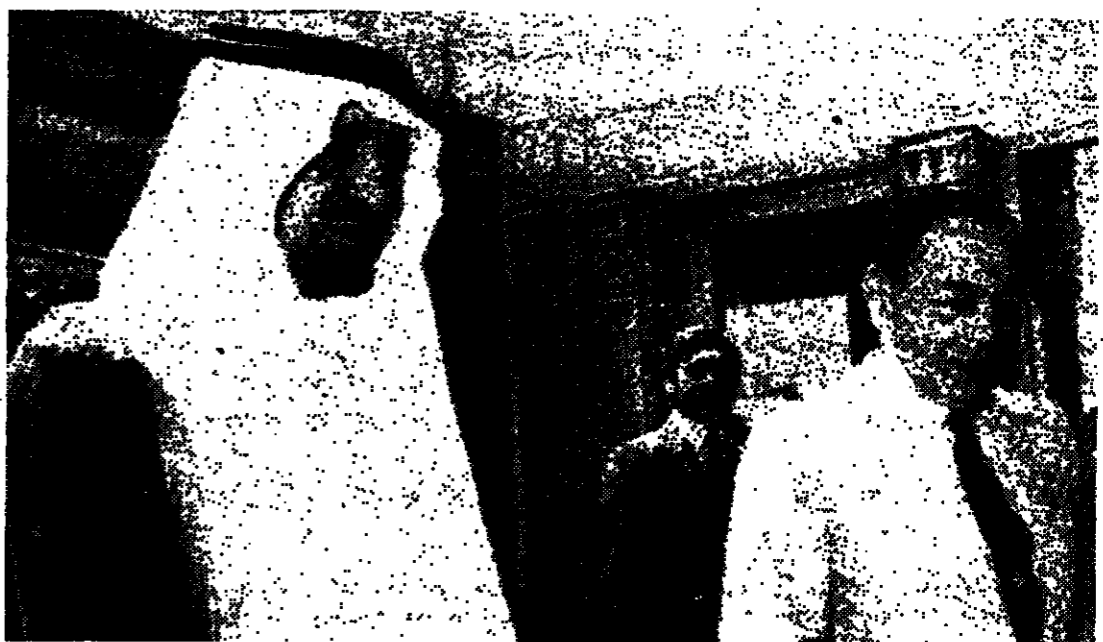
KUWAIT, May 20 (R) — Kuwait Sunday increased the price of its crude oil by 60 cents to \$16.40 a barrel backdated to May 15, it was officially announced here.

The 60 cents increase is in the premium charged above the OPEC official price for crude oil, bringing the total premium to \$2.40 a barrel.

The Kuwaiti increase in premium follows similar moves by Iran and the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

The premiums were sanctioned by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in March because the market price for oil had risen considerably

Khaled, Hassan hold first round of talks



TALKS: King Khaled and King Hassan of Morocco on their way to hold the first round of talks Sunday.

FEZ, Morocco, May 20 (Agencies) — King Khaled and King Hassan of Morocco held a first round of official talks Sunday.

Before the talks began in the Bahia Palace, where King Khaled went after arriving here Saturday, the two monarchs exchanged decorations. King Hassan received the insignia of the "Badr" medal, and King Khaled the "Muhammadia" medal.

In a statement after Sunday's meeting, Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal said the talks dealt with Arab and mutual interests.

The prince added that the two monarchs and their delegations held identical views "because they serve the common Arab and Muslim interests in everything they do."

Prince Saud said that further talks will be held by ministers of both countries to coordinate policies on international issues and bilateral relations.

Earlier in the day, the Saudi foreign minister said the royal visit did not aim at mediating the Sahara dispute, but added that Saudi Arabia had often worked to end the rift in the past and that it is ready to do so again in the hope of an early settlement.

Prince Saud referred to past attempts to hold a summit meeting between King Hassan and the late Algerian president, Houari Boumedienne, and praised efforts by some African states to help end the conflict.

King Khaled's team at Sunday's talks included Defense Minister Prince Sultan, Prince Saud, Dr. Rashad Pharoun, special adviser, Sheikh Hassan Al-Sheikh, minister of higher education, Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, minister of communications and Sheikh Fakhr Sheikh Al-Ardh, Saudi ambassador to Morocco.

The Moroccan side included Prime Minister Maati Boubaïd, Abdul Latif Al-Ghassas, minister of farming, Muhammad Behuain, minister of culture, Idriss Al-Sallawi, adviser to the King, Ahmad Binsouda, special adviser to the King.

On his arrival for a five day official visit, King Khaled was cheered by huge crowds.

Tens of thousands of tribesmen, many on horseback gave King Khaled and his host a wild welcome as they drove along the 60-kilometer route to Fez, the central Moroccan city from the

airport at Meknes.

In Fez itself, the whole population of half a million appeared to have turned out.

King Khaled received a 21-gun salute when he landed at the airport. Besides King Hassan, members of the Moroccan government led by Premier Maati Boubaïd were on hand to greet him.

The Moroccan press gave prominence to the visit but generally avoided details of what was expected from it.

The pro-government daily

"Almaghrib" said the links between the two Islamic kingdoms were "of capital importance when analyzing the two countries which have opted for economic liberalism and chosen to be non-aligned in international relations."

In an editorial, the paper concluded: "Today the summit meeting between King Hassan and King Khaled will, without any doubt, enable them to relaunch more actively efforts for the renaissance of the Arabo-Muslim world and this will certainly give the Western world the shivers."

Vance begins attempt at new Rhodesia plan

LONDON, May 20 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived here Sunday evening for the first formal talks with Britain's new Conservative government at the start of a two-week swing into Europe and the Middle East.

The three days of talks here will be the first wide-ranging contact between Washington and London since Britain's previous Labor government was defeated in the May 3 election.

Vance's initial meeting, scheduled for Monday with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, is expected to be dominated by the dilemma facing both governments over Rhodesia.

Observers believe Vance will try to breathe new life into a joint Anglo-American strategy aimed at getting an internationally acceptable settlement for the breakaway British colony, due to fall by month's end under a black-headed government after 90 years of white-minority rule.

Detente and the second-stage strategic arms limitation treaty — SALT II — due to be signed next month between the United States and the Soviet Union are also high on the agendas. Vance will be talking to a British administration considerably more hawkish than its Labor predecessor.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is committed to a less passive West European defense policy. There is growing speculation here that Britain is prepared with West Germany to provide sites for U.S.-made Pershing and Cruise missiles to counter the threat of Soviet intermediate-range SS-20 missiles, which have a range of about 2,000 miles and are aimed at Europe.

A report last week by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization intelligence staff said the Soviets now have about 100 SS-20s, each carrying three nuclear warheads

and posing a serious threat to NATO in Europe.

West Germany was reportedly unwilling at the April meeting of NATO defense ministers to become the only European country expected to provide launch sites for U.S. missiles targeted at the Soviet Union.

Carrington has said Britain welcomes SALT II. But he is expected to raise with Vance fears about the threat to Europe posed by intermediate-range Soviet missiles — not covered in the treaty — and whether SALT will hinder U.S. ability to pass on missile technology to West Europeans and other third parties.

On Rhodesia, both countries are caught between growing domestic pressure to recognize the administration of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, and the view, particularly of the Carter administration, that any such move will unleash the wrath of the Third World and increase intervention by Moscow and Peking.

The Communist powers arm and — mainly through Cuba — train the guerrilla armies of the Rhodesian Patriotic Front movement, pledged to overthrow Muzorewa as a sellout to white-minority interests.

Vance is expected to warn the Conservatives, traditionally more sympathetic than Labor to South Africa and Rhodesian white leader Ian Smith, against any move toward recognition of the new Salisbury administration.

A firm non-recognition commitment by Britain would strengthen President Jimmy Carter's hand with the U.S. Senate, which last week urged the president to recognize Muzorewa within 10 days of the pro-Western black leader taking office at the end of May.

A separate Senate resolution demanded that Carter notify the Senate of his decision by mid-June.

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Experts may be called in to coordinate Jeddah work

JEDDAH, May 20 — The Council of Ministers is studying the possibility of contracting out the coordination of city projects here to lessen the disruption to city life arising from excavation and other civil works.

"Al-Medina" reported Sunday that the Cabinet is reviewing a proposal for commissioning a

specialized international consultant to take over programming of city projects and coordination of the host of companies involved.

The move is designed especially to diminish the volume of road digging and the consequent disruption to traffic, the newspaper quoted the municipality as

saying.

At the same time, the city's Higher Committee for Coordination would be given expanded powers to make on-the-spot inspections of companies working for the municipality.

—chiefly to ensure that they are abiding by the provisions of their contracts.

The municipality has also decided that from now on companies will be restricted to work in a single area at a time, the paper said.

Meanwhile, the Municipality has warned property owners against throwing building waste on roads or pavements, "Al-Medina" said.

The waste will be picked up and deposited again in buildings or establishments if their owners continue the practice, the paper said. The move is already in force in the city's northern and central zones.

The campaign will move to the southern zone in the near future.

Quoting an official spokesman of the municipality, the paper said this measure is designed to check the irresponsible behavior of many contractors and businessmen who leave unused building and decorating material on the streets.

The practice disrupts traffic movement and doubles the task of municipal cleaners besides disfiguring the appearance of the town, the official said.

The municipality is also carrying out a survey on a 7.5-kilometer strip, west of the desalination plant, with plans to develop it into a complex for workshops and warehouses.

Public tenders will be invited for the project with the next two weeks.

Triple 1969 figure

State schools, students mark increase over 1978

RIYADH, May 20 (SPA) — There are now 4,624 schools of various kinds in the country, an increase of 657 over last year's total, according to figures released Sunday.

Students now total 698,389, increase of 45,915 over last year, according to the Education Ministry report.

The number of teachers has also increased. This academic year the state school system has 41,347 teachers, including 18,206 non-Saudis.

The schools covered in the report comprise primary, intermediate, and secondary schools, teacher training institutes, technical colleges and kindergartens.

Part-time adult and literacy schools this year number 1,993 with 85,763 students receiving instruction from 7,829 teachers.

According to the ministry, the number of schools in the country ten years ago was 1501, one third the present figure.

The 1978 figures break down into 3419 primary, 825 intermediate and 246 secondary schools, 41 teacher training institutes, 28 technical colleges, 62 special education schools and three kindergartens.

The Western Region has the largest number of schools and students — 755 and 175,808, followed by Riyadh, with 464 and 110,927, and the Eastern Province, with 448 and 106,891.



GAS : Natural gas reforming furnace at the Pakistan-Saudi fertilizer plant at Mirpur Mathelo in Pakistan during construction work late last year.

In Pakistan

Saudi-aided plant to start up soon

JEDDAH, May 20 — A major fertilizer plant being built by Pakistan with the assistance of Saudi Arabia, is nearing completion and expected to go into production within the next few months, the Pakistan Embassy announced Sunday.

The SR638 million plant is being constructed at Mirpur Mathelo near Sukkur in Pakistan's southern Sindh Province.

Civil works for the project have almost been completed and machinery is now being installed. On completion, the plant will increase by 557,000 ton the country's existing annual production capacity of 310,012 ton of nitrogenous fertilizers.

The Mirpur Mathelo project is one of five major plants Pakistan is building to meet its projected requirement of 919,000 nutrient ton of nitrogenous fertilizers in the next four years.

All the plants are to be based on natural gas which is available in substantial quantities in the country.

Construction of the second project started two months ago, and it is expected to go into operation by the middle of 1981.

The project, estimated to cost SR780 million is being set up in Rahimyar Khan District of the eastern Punjab Province.

The plant, the largest planned after Mirpur Mathelo, is to have a production capacity of 1,725 ton of fertilizer a day.

A fertilizer factory is being set up at Haripur in the north-west Frontier Province. The factory is to be built in two phases.

The first phase, costing nearly SR120 million will be completed

King promotes military cleric

RIYADH, May 20 (SPA) — King Khalid has approved the promotion to full general of Brig. Abdul Mohsen Al-Sheikh, director of religious affairs in the Armed Forces.

Naif to hand out certificates to passport trainees

RIYADH, May 20 (SPA) — The Passport Institute of Riyadh will hold its graduation ceremony next Tuesday and has announced Prince Naif, minister of the interior, will hand out the diplomas.

Of the total of 110 graduates at the fourth commencement exercises, there are a large number of students from the UAE.

The Ministry of the Interior said passport work is crucial to the Kingdom and that a young man can advance rapidly.

The Passport Institute admits holders of a higher secondary school certificate for a 12-month program. Holders of primary and intermediate school certificates are also admitted, but undergo training for 18 months.

Nazer receives Burundi planner

RIYADH, May 20 (SPA) — Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer conferred here Sunday with the Burundi planning minister who is on a visit to Saudi Arabia.

Central banks in Gulf will meet to discuss relations with Egypt

RIYADH, May 20 — The governors of Gulf central banks, who are due to meet here Tuesday, will discuss new financial arrangements for relations with Cairo in the light of the bilateral Egyptian peace with Israel, the Saudi Press Agency reported Sunday.

Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency Governor Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraisbi will lead the Saudi delegation to the meeting, which will also examine Gulf central bank relations with the Bank of Egypt and "new arrangements in view of the Egyptian action".

Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates and Oman will also take part in the two-day meeting, the governors' fourth regular session.

The governors are also expected to discuss a report on bank rates in the Gulf states submitted by SAMA. There remain some differences in bank rates, particularly between Saudi Arabia and Bahrain, which has led to large-scale capital outflows.

The meeting will further review reports submitted by both Saudi Arabia and Bahrain on imports and holdings of securities as well as a Kuwaiti survey of the manpower potential in the Gulf states. The survey has been drawn up by a technical committee of the Kuwait central bank.

The governors are expected to discuss training programs for banks in the Gulf.



Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraisbi

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Islamic Development Bank, Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, left for Dubai Sunday to attend a symposium on Islamic banking and to attend the opening of an Islamic bank there.

The symposium is likely to examine the concept of interest-free banking from legal, economic and accounting angles. Islamic banking replaces the charging of interest, which is forbidden in Islam, with services fees and equity participation.

Saudi Arabia is the major shareholder in the Jeddah-based IDB, the largest experiment so far in interest-free banking.

New Qasim airport slated to begin receiving traffic

JEDDAH, May 20 (SPA) — The new airport in Qasim was slated to commence receiving flights, Sunday according to Airport Manager Saud Al-Mehdi.

Mehdi said that the new airport at Buraidah, north-west of Riyadh, would eventually handle 42 flights every 24 hours.

The airport will begin night flights as soon as runway lights are installed, he said.

In Jeddah it was announced that Civil Aviation Director Abdullah Al-Mehdi had left for Amman for talks with Jordanian officials on air freight and ground services and general cooperation in civil air transport.

Mehdi was also expected to discuss an increase in the number of flights between the two countries among other issues.

Jeddah reported to begin clearing away junk cars

JEDDAH, May 20 — Jeddah Municipality and the Traffic Department are collaborating on a major project to clear Jeddah of the thousands of junk cars littering the streets and work sites.

According to "Al-Medina" Sunday, work has begun on clearing Sabi Street, near the airport, and University Road and other districts will follow.

The number of junk cars was recently estimated by municipal officials at 80,000.

According to the newspaper, municipal workers clearing the streets will be accompanied by Traffic Department officers who will retain the cars' registration

Plans to have industrial park

DAMAM, May 20 (SPA) — A total of SR47 million has been appropriated for the construction of an industrial park in Dammam in the Eastern Province as part of the Ministry of Industry and Electricity's program of creating industrial zones in major towns in the country. The Hassa park will be two square kilometers.

In Riyadh Sunday, Municipal and Rural Affairs Minister Prince Naif signed an SR2.7 million contract to supply water to Kharij, south of Riyadh, and surrounding areas.

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To resume talks on June 15 U.S. praises Kyprianou-Denktaş accord

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) — The State Department Saturday declared itself "deeply pleased" with the agreement between the Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus to resume talks suspended for more than two years.

The talks are due to start again now. Negotiations are aimed at ending the conflict that led to the division of the Mediterranean island by Turkish forces in 1974 and a weakening of Greek and Turkish cooperation with the United States in the Atlantic Alliance.

The conflict became an issue in politics because of the large numbers of Americans of Greek and Turkish descent in the United States. Much U.S. aid to Turkey was cut off and resumed only last year.

The United States has been encouraging resumption of talks between the two communities on Cyprus for some time. State Department congratulated President Spyros Kyprianou and Rauf Denktaş, the Turkish community leader, at the signing of the agreement.



Spyros Kyprianou



Kurt Waldheim

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim who brought the two together.

"We hope very much that this new round of negotiations will be both sustained and constructive, and will lead to early, concrete progress towards a just and lasting settlement," the State Department concluded.

A high State Department official, who asked not to be quoted by name, described the agreement by the Greek and Turkish communities to resume talks as the most promising development in the two and half years that President Jimmy Carter's administration has been trying to get a settlement in Cyprus.

He said he was particularly pleased that the talks would be undertaken on a continuing and sustained basis and that the agreement specifically covered some of the points of contention between the two communities.

He was wary of giving any estimate of how long it may take for the talks to bring a settlement, but

said that if they succeed they will certainly improve the atmosphere between the Greek and Turkish governments themselves.

The two NATO members have long-standing disagreements about the rights to oil and minerals under the Aegean Sea, the defence of the islands on its surface and the airspace over it.

Fifteen hours of talks on Friday and Saturday between Kyprianou and Denktaş, chaired by Waldheim resulted in a 10-point outline agreement for regular discussions on reuniting the divided island.

But the agreement was largely non-committal and seen by experienced diplomats in Nicosia as a mutually-acceptable basis for further discussions rather than concrete progress on any of the specific issues which divided the two communities.

Denktaş told reporters: "It's wonderful, a miracle, much more than I had expected". But he warned "there are still a lot of major differences."

Kyprianou said "I pray that today's agreement will lead to a just and viable solution."

The accord also said "the demilitarization of the republic of Cyprus is envisaged", a reference to the Turkish mainland troops who have occupied nearly 40 per cent of the island since their invasion in 1974.

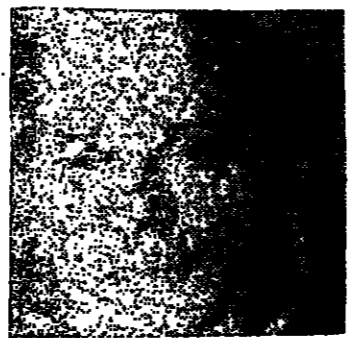
The agreement, however, general was cautiously welcomed by most islanders from both sides of the dividing line.

But many said they were used to so-called breakthroughs and would reserve judgement until the intercommunal talks achieved specific results.

Most of the points of the Kyprianou-Denktaş agreement were general guidelines for regular talks.

But one point referred specifically to the resettlement of Varosha, the once-famous suburb of the seaside resort of Famagusta, one of the most sensitive issues in the past negotiations.

Greek-Cypriots formerly owned virtually all hotels in the bustling beach-front suburb but were forced to flee in the face of the Turkish invasion.



Rauf Denktaş

Seize town of Aduwa Rebels claim killing 600 Ethiopian troops

KHARTOUM, May 20 (R) — A rebel group fighting the Ethiopian government offensive in the northern province of Tigray claimed Sunday to have seized the important town of Aduwa for a few hours and to have killed more than 600 government troops in four engagements this month.

A spokesman for the Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF) said TPLF guerrillas drove into Aduwa, the main crossroads town in the province, last Wednesday and held it for six hours while they destroyed the local bank and a store of 110 tons of wheat.

They left with a captured truck containing guns and uniforms.

Two days later the guerrillas made a stand against government forces which pursued them at Aduwa, outside Aduwa, killing 260 and wounding 300. Major Alemu, commander of the government force, was among the wounded.

The spokesman said some Ethiopian prisoners were taken. He gave no account of guerrilla losses.

Earlier in the month the guerrillas killed 150 Ethiopian troops and wounded 200 in an 18-hour battle at Adi Emru, a remote highland village in central Tigray.

In western Tigray 120 Ethiopian soldiers were killed — some in bombing raids by their own air force — in a clash at Abi Adi town on May 4, the spokesman said.

He added that several convoys had been blown up by landmines and 100 government militiamen were killed in an ambush in the western village of Tsagera Midan.

The spokesman said the Ethiopian government had sent 24,000 troops to Tigray to attempt to crush the rebellion. Many of these troops have been drawn from forces which had successfully driven Eritrean rebels, in the province to the north of Tigray, back from the towns into bases in mountain caves.

The TPLF began in 1972 as a Marxist underground group connected with the larger clandestine groups fighting against the late Emperor Haile Selassie.

In 1975 it formed a guerrilla wing to combat the military rulers who overthrew the emperor. It also broadened its political platform to draw on nationalist feelings of the people of Tigray who have their own language.

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The Front is fighting for the independence of the Western Sahara which was ceded to Morocco and Mauritania by Spain three years ago.

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"But France chose to ignore this reality, however obvious," and was supporting "our aggressors," the statement said.

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Polisario accuses France of blocking Sahara peace

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Turkey urged to break Israel ties

KUWAIT, May 20 (AP) — A Kuwait newspaper called on Turkey to break relations with Israel Sunday as the Turkish Foreign Minister Gunduz Ilkum began talks with Kuwait officials. Ilkum met with Kuwait Ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Sabah and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al-Sabah. "As we welcome the Turkish guest we remind him that Turkey is the only Islamic country in the Middle East that still maintains relations with Israel," the Kuwaiti newspaper "Al Rai Al Aam" said.

Turkey may permit PLO office

BEIRUT, May 20 (R) — Turkey is ready to give permission to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to open an office in Ankara, Turkish Foreign Minister Gunduz Okum was quoted here Sunday as saying. The English-language weekly magazine "Monday Morning" said Okum told its correspondent to the recent Islamic conference in Fez, Morocco: "We recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, and we have had a fruitful dialogue with the PLO right here in the conference. There is no reason why the PLO should not open an office in Istanbul or Ankara. It is up to them."

Israel urged to lift camp curfew

TEL AVIV, May 20 (R) — Three mayors in the occupied West Bank Saturday urged Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to lift a 12-day curfew on the Ayda refugee camp near Bethlehem. The curfew was imposed after residents had stoned passing vehicles and burned an Israeli military vehicle.

South Yemen leader due in Algeria

ALGIERS, May 20 (R) — South Yemeni President Abdul Fattah Ismail was due to arrive Sunday on an official visit at the invitation of Algerian President Benjedid. Chadli, the official Algerian news agency said.

Jordan opposes UNRWA aid cuts

AMMAN, May 20 (R) — Jordan opposes any reduction in the services provided by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees (UNRWA), according to the daily newspaper "Al-Dustour." It quoted Development and Reconstruction Ministry Undersecretary Abdul-Rahim Jarrar as saying that Jordan considered those services as minimal and refused any reduction in them.

Indian minister holds Kuwait talks

KUWAIT, May 20 (R) — Indian External Affairs Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee had wide-ranging talks Sunday with the Ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al-Sabah, which also covered the Middle East, Asia and bilateral relations. Next month's ministerial meeting of the 88-state nonaligned movement in Colombo was also discussed, Indian Embassy sources said.

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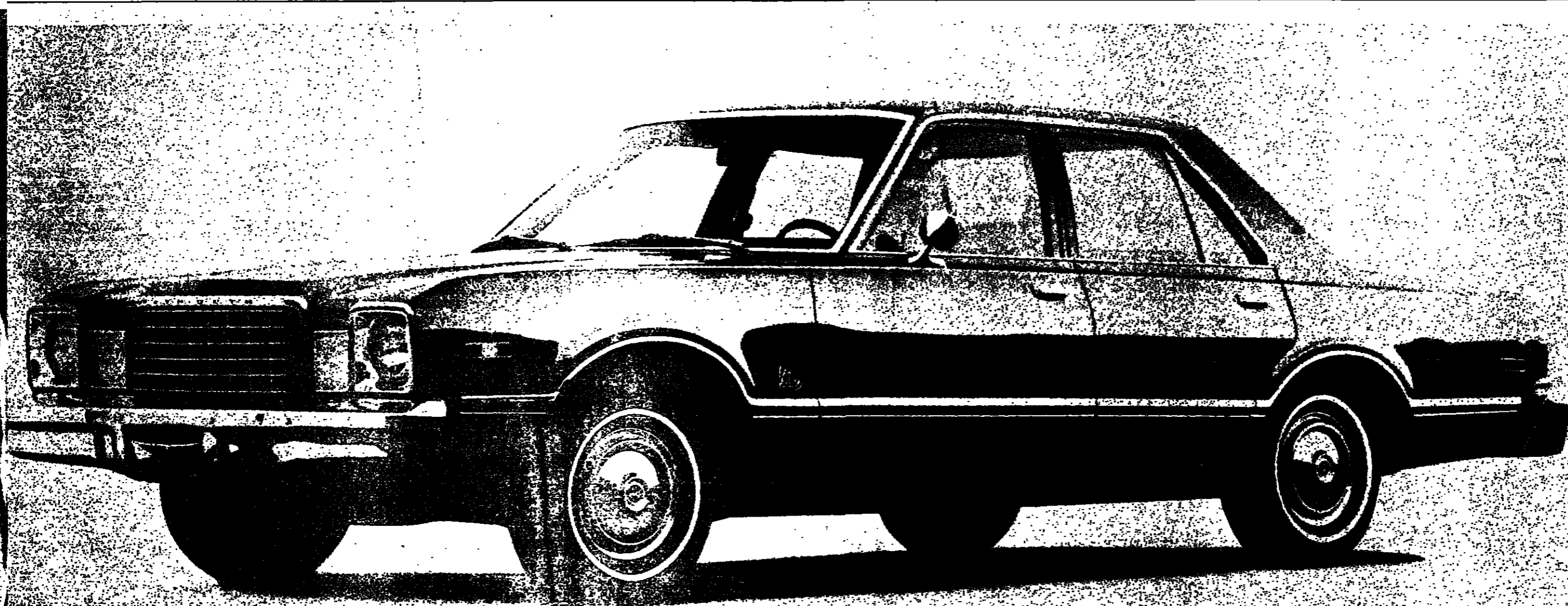
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Mrs. Gandhi cancels plans to seek seat in parliament

NEW DELHI, May 20 (R) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party, in a last-minute change, decided Sunday, against her seeking re-election to Parliament next month from the southern state of Tamil Nadu.

There was no immediate explanation for the change from senior officials of the party in New Delhi but its president in Tamil Nadu, R.V. Swaminathan, hinted at pressures from Prime Minister Morarji Desai's Janata Party.

Mrs. Gandhi, 61, who faces court proceedings for alleged offences during her 21-month emergency rule, was expelled

from Parliament last December for contempt of the lower house Lok Sabha and breach of privilege.

Party General Secretary A.N. Anthy had announced Saturday night that Mrs. Gandhi would file nomination papers Sunday for a by-election in the Thanjavur constituency on June 17.

But the party later decided not to field any candidate, Swaminathan said in the state capital of Madras.

The decision was taken during the night after Tamil Nadu Chief Minister M.G. Ramachandran had separate meetings in New Delhi with Desai and later Mrs. Gandhi.

Ramachandran, who was in

Delhi for a conference of state chief ministers, had said he would support Mrs. Gandhi.

But Swaminathan said after his return from Delhi that there had been a perceptible change in Ramachandran's attitude after his meeting with Desai.

Asked whether he was suggesting that there had been pressures from Desai, he said he was not blaming anyone. But he accused the Janata Party of "throwing democratic principles to the wind" because it released Mrs. Gandhi would win the election.

The Janata Party swore by democratic principles and norms but this was how it practised them, he said.

'Formidable' Kennedy fails to daunt Carter

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter says he "wouldn't have any fear" of running against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

"Sen. Kennedy is a very popular and attractive man," Carter said in an interview Friday with invited newspaper editors and broadcasters. "If he becomes a candidate, he would be a formidable opponent for anyone else who ran."

Neither Carter nor Kennedy has announced plans to seek the nomination, and Kennedy has said repeatedly he plans to support Carter's expected re-election campaign.

But Kennedy is leading Carter in the polls and some of his supporters are urging the senator to run.

Carter told the group of visiting journalists that he takes Kennedy "at his word," when the senator says he doesn't plan to seek the presidency. Carter said the situation "doesn't cause me any deep concern."

Insurance firms refuse to accept CIA man's death

WILMINGTON, Dela. May 20 (AP) — Two life insurance companies are refusing to pay death benefits to the widow of John Paisley because they are not convinced the former top CIA official is dead, according to a copyright article in Sunday's "Wilmington News-Journal."

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York (MONY) and Mutual of Omaha are withholding \$200,000 in payments to Mary Ann Paisley, the newspaper said. A body pulled from the Chesapeake Bay last October was identified as Paisley by the Maryland State medical examiner with the help of U.S. government authorities, but "There is no evidence Mr. Paisley is dead," said Jerry Vyacocil of MONY.

"It was there for me to face when I was an unknown governor planning my campaign when Sen. Kennedy was the prime potential opponent," Carter said.

On the strategic arms treaty with the Soviets, Carter said rejection by the Senate could impair arms control for years to come. A Senate defeat would also damage American alliances. "It would give the Soviets an enormous propaganda to use against us," the president said.

Meanwhile in Massachusetts, Sen. Kennedy said Saturday he is personally contacting "Draft Ted" movements to stop their efforts at placing his name in the Democratic ballot.

"The only state which contacted me was New York," Kennedy said after a commencement address at Assumption College in Worcester. "But I'll be in touch with all of them."

Kennedy said he already has called some state leaders.

In a disclaimer he repeats almost word for word at public appearances, Kennedy said "I expect the president to run, I expect he will be re-nominated and re-elected. I intend to support him."

Even as Kennedy spoke a small group of Florida Democrats met in West Palm Beach to map a strategy to draft the brother of the late president.

Sergio Bendixen, a Democratic National Committeeman and an organizer of the movement, said he believed Kennedy would run if the movement develops enough momentum.

At his Worcester appearance, Kennedy said that despite areas of "strong disagreement in energy and health," he and Carter agree on the strategic arms limitation agreement and Rhodesia and that he and the president had agreed on all but two of 21 important Senate votes.

"I can't see anything changing my mind."

Sri Lanka
COLOMBO, May 20 (AP) — President Jnanis Richard Jayawardene's ruling United National Party (UNP) won absolute majorities in eight of nine municipalities and 29 of 34 urban councils in local government elections held Friday, returns showed Saturday.

The party, which came into power with its stunning general election victory in 1977, failed to win only in the minority Tamil dominated northern province, the stronghold of the separatist Tamil United Liberation Front.

Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa contended that the poor showing of former Prime Minister Sirima Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom Party (SLFP) marked distrust by the voters of the policies of the SLFP and Marxist left groups.

The election was held under a party list proportional representation system under terms of the new constitution promulgated last September.

Proportional representation is clearly advantageous to the UNP and the SLFP. The smaller parties of the left, who failed to poll the necessary 12.5 per cent of the vote in the various local bodies to be eligible for representation, charged that the system had been designed to their disadvantage.

Jack Staggs, executive director of the hospital, had asked to be named Weissmuller's conservator



RAVAGES OF TIME: Johnny Weissmuller, an Olympic champion and the most renowned of those who played Tarzan, is to be moved to a mental health clinic. Here, in 1971, he sits before a poster of his glorious past.

Johnny Weissmuller to enter mental clinic

LOS ANGELES, May 20 (AP) — Johnny Weissmuller, who played "Tarzan" more than any other man, will be moved to a mental health clinic, possibly as early as next week, the director of a hospital for retired actors said Saturday.

Weissmuller, 74, has been living at the Motion Picture and Country Hospital in Woodland Hills, where employees reported he had been "wandering into different peoples' rooms, spitting on the floor and making Tarzan calls that are heard throughout the hospital."

Jack Staggs, executive director of the hospital, had asked to be named Weissmuller's conservator

so that he could have the actor and Olympic swimming champion transferred to a hospital for treatment of mental health problems.

Instead of Staggs, Weissmuller's wife, Maria, was granted conservatorship Saturday by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Jack W. Swink. The judge's order found that Weissmuller was mentally disordered and in need of a guardian.

Weissmuller first played "Tarzan" in 1932 and starred in a dozen movies as "lord of the jungle" through the 1940s. He also starred in the "Jungle Jim" television series that began in 1942.

Final appeals pending

Storm brews in Florida over executions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. May 20 (AP) — Death penalty opponents pleaded with Gov. Bob Graham outside the executive mansion Saturday to spare the lives of two condemned murderers scheduled to die Wednesday in the electric chair.

Unless a court intervenes, John Spenkelink and Willie Jasper Darden will become the first people executed against their wills in the United States in a dozen years.

The Florida Supreme Court will consider Monday requests to stay the state-ordered executions pending a ruling on an appeal of the convictions and sentences.

Lawyers for the two said they also plan to file challenges Monday in federal court.

Opponents of capital punishment began a series of protests against the scheduled executions with an emotional confrontation with Graham Saturday afternoon at the governor's mansion.

Eight men chained themselves to the mansion's main gate for two hours until Graham emerged to talk to them. They debated the death penalty with him and begged that Spenkelink and Darden be spared.

Graham refused, saying,

"There is no information currently available to me that would change our course of action."

The executions would be the first in the United States since Gary Gilmore went before a Utah firing squad in 1977 and the first to be carried out against a prisoner's wishes since 1967.

In Starke, where the executions will take place, work crews prepared Saturday for the hordes of reporters and demonstrators who are expected to begin arriving Tuesday.

David Brierton, superintendent of the Florida State Prison, said

37th government in 34 years Italians view election campaign with marked lack of enthusiasm

ROME, May 20 (AP) — Two weeks away from a national election, Italian voters are apathetic. A new parliament they seem to feel, is unlikely to solve chronic problems. Despite spreading terrorism and unemployment, the chief campaign issue is — again — the "question Communist."

Some 42 million voters, 22 million of them women, will vote June 3 and 4 for 630 deputies and 315 senators in an election seen as a fresh referendum on whether the Communist Party should formally enter the government.

Indications are that when the election dust has settled, the "question Communist," which has haunted Italy for decades, may still be unresolved and deepen the impasse.

In that case, political analysts say Italy will appear utterly "ungovernable." The question would then be whether the first postwar republic is an anachronism.

All three parliaments since 1968 were dissolved prematurely for electoral tests that produced no stable government. Italy now seeks its 37th government in the last 34 years.

The once lively rallies draw fewer crowds, partly because of fear of terrorism, but also because of indifference. For the first time, millions of voters are ignoring televised speeches by those political leaders who were venerated only a few years ago.

The talk of the piazza is Marco Pannella, the maverick head of the small civil rights-oriented Radical Party whose specialty is taking on the political establishment.

The weekly "Panorama" characterized the mood of the voter as: "I don't like you even if I vote for you."

Sociologist Franco Ferrarotti says "Voter delusion with parties is an alarming signal," and commentator Leo Valiani says Italians lack the "high hope and noble ideals" of 1945 when the nation was devastated by the war.



Berlinguer: Question Communist

As in the general election three years ago, the Communist Party strives to enter government as a coalition partner with the dominant Christian Democrats. It asserts its independence from the Kremlin and vows to respect the parliamentary system.

The party, the largest in the West, claims the deteriorating economy and public order demands their presence in a strong government of "national unity."

The Communists say that without their participation Italy cannot fight its rampant inflation, unemployment and urban violence that claimed 30 lives last year.

Led by Sardinian aristocrat Enrico Berlinguer, the party

scored record gains three years ago, increasing its votes from 27 to 34 per cent to close within 4 percentage points of the Christian Democrats.

Latest polls indicate that the party may lose a few points in its first electoral setback since the war. Its support of the Christian Democrat government in the cabinet has alienated radical and youth wings of the party.

Any Christian Democrat gains, as forecast, would be seen as an endorsement of its policy not to include the Communists in the government.

But the Christian Democrats, who once polled 48 per cent but slipped to 38 in the last election, see no hope of scoring enough gains to govern alone.

They will need allies, but the third ranked Socialists, whose votes can help the Christian Democrats reach a parliamentary majority, say they won't join in a coalition if the Communists are excluded.

With all parties urging tough anti-terror measures, the issue is no longer moot. The only argument is over which party can tackle it more effectively.

Terrorism, remains a potent political force. Some even consider the terrorist kidnapping and assassination of Christian Democrat President Aldo Moro as a catalyst of the early election.

Moro's kidnapping and slaying by the Red Brigades deprived Italy of its most eminent strategist adept at compromise.

U.S. files appeal in Chile for suspects' extradition

SANTIAGO, Chile May 20 (AP) — The United States filed on Saturday an appeal of a judge's decision rejecting the extradition of three Chileans accused of ordering the 1976 murder of Chilean exile Orlando Letelier in Washington.

A lawyer for the U.S. government, Carlos Balbontin, filed the appeal.

The president of the Chilean Supreme Court, Israel Borquez, rejected on Monday the U.S. request for the extradition of former secret police boss Juan Manuel Contreras and two other army officers.

He said the American case was based on a "paid accusation" and impartial evidence was lacking.

The judge was referring to the testimony of Michael Townley, an American formerly employed by the Chilean secret police. Townley, in exchange for a lighter sentence, confessed to leading the group that planted a bomb in Letelier's car in Washington, D.C.

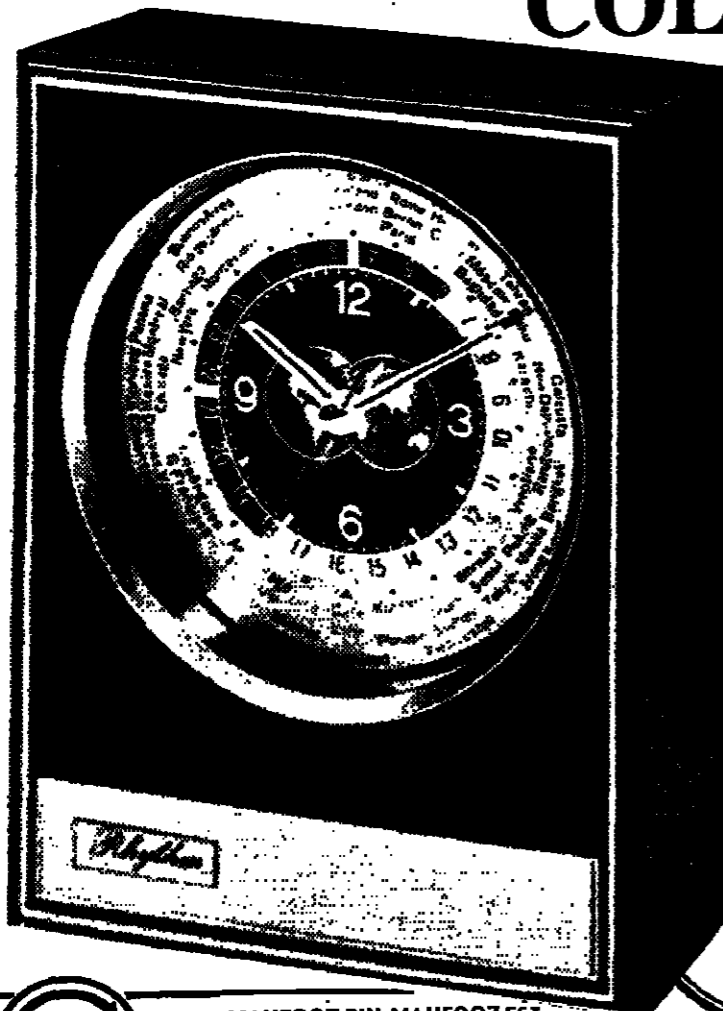
Letelier and an American associate, Ronni Moffitt, were killed. Letelier had served in the government of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende, who was overthrown by a military coup in September 1973.

The Carter administration, to express its displeasure at Borquez' ruling, called Ambassador George Landau to Washington for consultations. He left Santiago Tuesday. Sources in Washington said if the appeal is denied and the three accused men are not placed on trial here, Landau probably would be withdrawn indefinitely.

At the trial in Washington, Townley was sentenced to 40 months to 10 years in prison. There Cuban exiles also were tried in the case, two were given life sentences and the third eight years.

Court officials said Borquez will relay the appeal to a panel of five Supreme Court justices who will review his ruling. They said a reversal of Borquez' decision is considered unlikely.

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Allies seen quitting NATO if Senate rejects SALT

WASHINGTON, May 20 (R) — America's European allies may not for an alternative to NATO if the U.S. Senate fails to ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II), President Jimmy Carter said in an interview made public Saturday.

Carter also said if the treaty is not ratified, it could lead to the development of nuclear weapons by a dozen or more nations. He made the comments in an interview with editors from several newspapers at the White House Friday.

Rebel senators skip town over Texas vote

AUSTIN, Texas, May 20 (AP) — Their colleagues in the Texas Senate called them "deserters" and Texas' lieutenant governor said they were "fugitives of the law." But the 12 missing state senators call themselves the "killers' bees," and Saturday they put the sting on the legislature.

With the Texas Rangers and state police hot on their trail, the senators went into hiding over the weekend and vowed to stay there as long as it takes to stop what they call a "rigged" 1980 U.S. presidential primary nominating election measure.

Critics claim the measure would allow cross-over voting by conser-

There is strong opposition to the treaty in the Senate, where a two-thirds majority vote by the 100 members is required for ratification. Asked what would happen if the treaty was not approved, Carter replied:

"It would be a terrible blow to our own allies in Europe. I think it would shake the strength of NATO itself because many of our allies in Europe feel they are in the forefront of some possible confrontation between the two superpowers."

"I think they would start search-

ing for some alternative to the NATO alliance exclusively," he said.

"I don't think they (the European allies) would abandon NATO but they would just have to start feeling to the East to see if they could have some insurance here to avoid a confrontation when we ourselves have proven unable to lay the groundwork for nuclear arms controls," Carter said.

He named Argentina, Brazil, India, Iraq, Pakistan, South Africa, South Korea and Taiwan as some of the nations that have the capability to develop nuclear weapons but who have been restraining themselves in anticipation of a SALT agreement.

"If we should fail in this, it would be almost impossible for me to go to the president of Brazil or the prime minister of India and say, 'Please do not develop a nuclear explosion.' It would make me look ridiculous to try to continue that effort that I have been pursuing," Carter said.

In a portion of the interview released Friday, Carter said he was concerned over the difficulties in getting Congress to pass legislation to implement the Panama Canal treaties.

That bill survived a preliminary test in the House of Representatives by only two votes Thursday and will be delayed until support for it can be increased.

vative Democrats eager to vote for former Texas Governor John Connally in the Republican Party presidential primary election. Democrats then could vote three months later for conservative incumbents.

By staying away, the 12 deprive the Texas Senate of its required two-thirds, or 21 members, for a quorum. Unless two absentees are found, the Senate can do nothing.

The legislative session ends May 28. Unless the state's 1980-81 budget and school finance bills are passed, a special lawmaking session will be needed.

Trudeau set for 11th hour bid as Liberals seem losing vote

TORONTO, May 20 (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau took his fight for political survival into its final three days Saturday but the numbers pointed toward a potential rout of his Liberal Party in Tuesday's national election.

The Liberals first were jarred by Gallup poll showing their strength still ebbing, then by a government announcement that inflation jumped to an annual rate almost 10 per cent last month. The opposition Progressive Conservatives, led by 39-year-old Joe Clark, have stressed Canada's economic woes — which also include 8 per cent unemployment — in their bid to end Trudeau's year rule.

The latest Gallup poll, made public Friday, showed the Liberals and Conservatives deadlocked nationwide at 37.5 per cent each in Tuesday's balloting for an expanded 282-seat House of Commons.

But close to half the votes for individual Liberal parliamentary candidates are expected to be compiled in solidly Liberal Quebec, a province with fewer than one-quarter of the seats in Commons. The Liberals, therefore, may be far outdistanced in the rest of Canada and lose the nationwide race.

Liberal strength in the national polls had already waned from 43 per cent in early April to 39 per cent — against 38 for the Conservatives — in a Gallup survey published last Monday.

But no matter which major party prevails, there is a strong possibility it will not win a clear majority of 142 seats in the Com-



Pierre Trudeau

mons. The key to power would then be held by the leftist New Democrats, who polled 19 per cent in the latest Gallup survey.

The New Democrats most likely would offer their parliamentary support to Trudeau in exchange for concessions in government programs. Trudeau has said that even if Clark's Conservatives win a few more seats than the Liberals — but not a majority — he would try to stay in power with third-party backing. Though legal, such a move would touch off a bitter constitutional wrangle in parliament.

Trudeau and Clark have tried to focus the campaign on policy issues, but for many Canadians it has boiled down to a man-to-man contest between the experienced, sometimes cocky prime minister and the untested newcomer from Canada's prairie lands.

Trudeau, who is 59, French-Canadian and fluent in both

French and English, sought to make "national unity" — that is, the separatist threat in Quebec — the central issue. He says only a strong federal government with him at the helm can appeal successfully to the Quebec people and thwart the independence movement.

Clark, he says, is a man of "no substance, no direction" who would bend to the wishes of Quebec's separatist premier, Rene Levesque, or any other strong-willed provincial leader.

The Conservatives do call for a weakening of the central government in favor of the provinces, but Clark contends this "fresh face of federalism" would satisfy autonomy-minded Quebecers and keep them in the Canadian fold.

Levesque promises to ask Quebec voters in a referendum next fall or spring for a mandate to negotiate independence for the French-speaking province, with continued close economic ties to the rest of English-speaking Canada.

Clark's basic line of attack in the campaign has been that a decade of Trudeau's leadership has run Canada into the ground economically and that the tough-talking prime minister "has set Canadian against Canadian." The Conservative message: It's time for a change.

Political analysts find that many, possibly most Canadians agree it is time for a change but are hesitant about turning the reins of government over to Clark, an uninspiring career politician from small-town Alberta whose vagueness and vacillation on complex major issues worry some voters.

Cows die during birth

Three Mile Island suspect in illness

HAIRBRIDGE, Pa. May 20 (R) — On April 3, less than a week after radiation escaped from a crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, one of Clair Hoover's cows gave birth to a born calf. A short time later the cow died.

Since that day, says Hoover, 15 farms within five miles of the plant, he has lost 12 calves and 10 cows to a mysterious lady.

Did radiation play a part? "No," he can say for sure. "We're considering a lot of things," says Charles Clark, head of the Pennsylvania State Animal hospital. "Radiation is only one of them. We don't suspect it at all but we're considering it."

The 400-acre Hoover farm is owned by a firm with property nager, Larry Flemmings, said in an interview that investigators had asked the fields for any radioactive residue.

"There was nothing in our soils and no radioactive crops," he said. Hoover's 85 cows all had access to the pasture since early March, but there was nothing unusual until after the March 28 accident.

"We had five or six births in March," he said Saturday. "They were normal."

Hoover said he suspects leukemia. Dr. Edgar Shaeffer, a veterinarian who has been called into the case, says there is no evidence of that, but he is checking it out anyway.

He said he was not aware of any similar problems in other nearby areas.

The state laboratory and a medical center have been conducting post-mortems and other tests on the dead animals.

All the cows, according to Hoover and the veterinarians involved, died either while giving birth or a day or two later. Most of

the calves were stillborn. The symptoms consistent in all the deaths, Dr. Shaeffer said, are intracerebral hemorrhages and anemia. He said he had ruled out one common cause of cow labor difficulties — breeding with bulls so big the calves are too large for the mother to deliver.

U.S. Navy jet disappears in Caribbeans

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico May 20 (AP) — A U.S. Marine Corps A-6A intruder jet disappeared following practice maneuvers over Vieques Island where fishermen have been protesting use of the Island as a target range, a Marine spokesman said Saturday.

Lt. Col. Mark Baker reported the last radio contact with the twin-jet attack bomber carrying a pilot and a navigator was received late Thursday and officials were not sure where the plane went down. Names of the crewmen were not released pending notification of relatives.

Authorities said they knew of no connection between the plane's disappearance and continuing protests by Vieques fishermen. U.S. Navy patrols arrested 21 protesters Saturday as they attempted to establish camps on the Island's Blue Beach.



TRIBUTE: Douglas Fairbank Jr., left, Julie Andrews, and Rex Harrison pose for photographers during a break in a rehearsal for a recent tribute to Alan Lerner and Frederick Loewe. The two composed "My Fair Lady" and "Gigi."

Warns of stepped-up war

Nkomo wants U.S. boycott kept

THE WOODLANDS, Texas, May 20 (AP) — The leader of a guerrilla force said Saturday that if the United States "wants to disgrace itself again and lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia, we have the ability to enforce our own sanctions" on the roads, rails and in the air.

Joshua Nkomo, president of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union and spokesman for the Patriotic Front guerrilla group, said if the

economic boycott is removed, "it is inevitable that fighting will escalate."

"And it would be disastrous for the United States to associate with something that will disappear."

At a news conference during an African-American seminar near Houston, Nkomo said the recent election in Rhodesia was nothing but a fraud. "How can anybody in the United States or Britain who knows about free elections call

this a fair election?" he said.

Nkomo said the civilian population of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) "has suffered from Ian Smith (former premier)."

Nkomo all but discounted any possible negotiations with the Salisbury government, stating, "We will not meet with traitors."

He said, "You can't talk of a peaceful settlement. All wars end someday, but when one side wins."

Pol Pot rebels seen hit hard as refugees flood into Thailand

BANGKOK, May 20 (R) — The Khmer Rouge forces of ousted Cambodian Prime Minister Pol Pot appear to have suffered a severe setback, reflected in the flight of some 30,000 more Cambodian refugees into eastern Thailand, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

It was not immediately known how many Khmer Rouge soldiers were among the group which fled Saturday into Chantaburi province, about 400 kilometers east of Bangkok. Earlier groups have been composed mostly of civilians accompanied by soldiers.

The sources said they appeared to have been forced to retreat into Thailand under pressure from Vietnamese-led forces of the Heng Samrin administration in Phnom Penh moving steadily into the area across the border from Chantaburi province.

They had been cut off from the rugged south-western Cardomom Mountains, the last major stronghold left to the Khmer Rouge, the sources said.

Other Phnom Penh forces, led by Vietnamese Marines, were moving up the Thai border from its southern end, driving more Khmer Rouge and civilians into Trat province south of Chantaburi, they added.

The campaign appeared to have dealt a heavy blow to the Khmer

Rouge guerrilla war, launched when they were forced out of Phnom Penh by a Vietnamese-led offensive last January, the sources said.

The latest flights into Thailand could also face the Bangkok government with severe problems in maintaining its policy of pushing Cambodians back across the border in areas where they were believed unlikely to come under attack, they said.

"It is hard to see where they are going to find a safe place to push them back. There are a lot of Vietnamese troops on the other side," commented one source.

Groups of Khmer Rouge were still operating in other parts of the country and the guerrilla war appeared far from over, the sources added.

Khmer Rouge Radio, believed operating from southern China, broadcast a commentary urging people to plant as much rice and as many vegetables as possible during the current wet season.

Food is likely to be a critical factor for both sides in the coming months, with stocks believed insufficient to carry the whole population through to the November-December rice harvest.

Diplomats here said they were convinced there will be famine in Cambodia within the next few months.

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Uganda delegation visits Zaire to look for Amin

KAMPALA, May 20 (R) — Ugandan Foreign Minister Othman Nsububa has flown to Zaire saying he intends to ask whether ousted President Idi Amin and his followers have crossed into the northeast corner of Zaire. Nsububa said before leaving Uganda Saturday that the gov-

ernment had no firm evidence that Amin was in Zaire, as reported last week by a (BBC) correspondent in Tripoli and by African diplomats in Moscow.

He said he did not know whether Amin had fled to Zaire but hoped his trip would help clarify reports to that effect.

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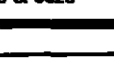
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COUNTER-PRODUCTIVE

The American president believes that any meeting with the Palestine Liberation Organization "on any official level would be counter-productive." What Mr. Carter did not say was whether this "counter-productivity" applied to Middle East peace prospects, or to American-Israeli relations. But Mr. Carter dropped hints that it was the latter that he was more concerned about when he told American editors at a White House meeting: "We are not doing it surreptitiously. We are not cheating on our commitment."

The question every Arab and Palestinian is now debating is whether the American commitment to peace in the Middle East carries enough momentum to get it past the traditional and inherent bias to Israel. So far the performance of the American administration has left much to be desired and there are growing voices in the Arab world that argue that the United States is entering the negotiations on Palestinian self-rule as a party with clear support for the Israeli position, and not as a disinterested mediator. We would expect a mediator, like a judge, to uphold justice and be impartial—a notion that is being dispelled with every American reaffirmation to support Israel's position at any cost.

The U.S. leader insists there can be no dialogue with the PLO unless the organization accepts U.N. Resolution 242, which deals with the Palestinians as simply a refugee problem. Does Mr. Carter truly believe that the Middle East question and its violent and tragic aspects can be reduced to a refugee problem? We doubt that, because Mr. Carter once spoke of the need for a Palestinian "homeland" that was subsequently toned down under the political guns of Israel's supporters in Congress to "Palestinian entity" and later to "self-rule."

It is becoming increasingly evident that the present U.S. administration is unable or else not willing to rid itself of the Kissinger promise not to open a dialogue with the PLO without Israel's approval—a highly unlikely event.

The PLO, for better or for worse, is a fact. It is an organization that represents the majority of the Palestinians, and it is the political and national expression of a displaced and homeless people who see in it the only hope of maintaining their identity. The PLO exists and it is at the heart—if not the heart—of the problem regardless of what Mr. Begin, Mr. Brzezinski or anybody else believes. To continue to dismiss this fact is not only an unfair omission, but is throwing away any possible chances of a true settlement in the Middle East.

Mr. Carter says of the American position on negotiations with the PLO: "There has been no change. I don't contemplate any change."

As long as this attitude persists it will be difficult for the U.S. on its own to play the role of the "honest peace broker" in the forthcoming talks on Palestinian autonomy or in the Middle East peace process as a whole.

'The Grim' lives up to its name

By Jonathan Randal

KABUL —

The British troops who died here by the thousands in three wars against Afghan tribesmen in the 19th and early 20th centuries called Afghanistan "The Grim."

The nickname still fits judging by the tales of torture, mutilation, mass reprisal killings and indiscriminate bombings that are emerging from the nearly year-old conflict pitting rebel Muslim tribesmen and urban guerrillas against the Soviet-backed army and ruling Khalq (masses) Party.

Due process has never been much in fashion in Afghanistan, even in less troubled times. Little mercy is given by either side.

The favorite tactic of the tribesmen is to torture victims by first cutting off their noses, ears, then removing one slice of skin after another.

"It's a slow, very painful death," a diplomat noted.

Some of the government's Soviet advisers were among the victims killed during the mid-March uprising in the western city of Herat. Eyewitnesses said they were systematically hunted down by specially assigned rebel assassination squads conducting house to house searches.

"My driver who was in Herat at the time saw a Russian flushed out from under a table in his house," a Kabul resident said. "He then tried to scramble over his garden wall before being caught, undressed and tortured to death."

The squads went "berserk" and indulged in "wholesale slaughter" of Khalq Party workers, he added.

Conservative estimates put the Herat death toll at 5,000, including both those killed during the uprising and others killed in government reprisals in the city and nearby villages with artillery and air force strafing and bombing.

Soviet pilots were believed to be involved in the attacks based on Russian-language messages to air controllers heard by unimpeachable sources in Herat at the time.

Another victim said to have been skinned alive recently was the governor of a province northwest of the old capital of Ghazni. The government bombed the area in retaliation.

In the southern city of Kandahar, a senior Khalq official and three deputies recently executed a man in the city center, according to diplomatic sources who said the executioners "appeared to be enjoying themselves immensely."

The government theory seems to be "if you hit hard enough your enemies will recoil," a veteran resident said.

"The authorities appear more concerned with buying time than the consequences of growing resentment," he added.

Tens of thousands of Afghans are estimated to have been arrested in the past year since a revolution brought Nur Muhammad Taraki to power. Recently Taraki told a news conference on the first anniversary of the revolution, that he had pardoned 1,300 political prisoners but that 1,100 remained in jail. Two months ago, his right-hand man, Hafizullah Amin, told newsmen 1,300 political prisoners were in jail.

In any case, the statistics are considered problematical since few Afghans are known to have been released from jail during the past year.

Particularly hard hitting government reprisals have been reserved for mountain villages in such rebel strongholds as Kunar and Paktia provinces in eastern Afghanistan.

The rebels' favorite victims are Soviet advisers and school teachers identified with the new order.

Government reprisal policy appears less selective and numerous accounts have filtered out about the indiscriminate use of napalm, high explosive bombs, artillery, helicopter gunships and killer punishment squads.

A young man named Masur, interviewed in Pakistan, recounted how as many as 300 fellow villagers were killed April 20 in Kerhali near the Kunar provincial capital of Asadabad.

"The night before the Mujahideen had attacked an army base and killed three Russian advisers," he said. "So the next day they came with 200 soldiers, five Russian advisers and some Khalq Party militia in civilian clothes."

"The soldiers knocked on the door and told the people to turn for their lives. The unlucky ones were gathered in two mosques, then the women and children were told to go home."

"The men's hands were tied behind their back. Some of the men were soldiers on leave. They protested. They showed their army boots. Others produced Khalq Party cards, to no avail. They were shot down with Kalashnikov submachine guns."

"Many soldiers were crying." Tales like this one do little to endear the Soviets to the Afghans. All Soviet dependents were recalled from the provinces and sent home in the wake of the Herat uprising.

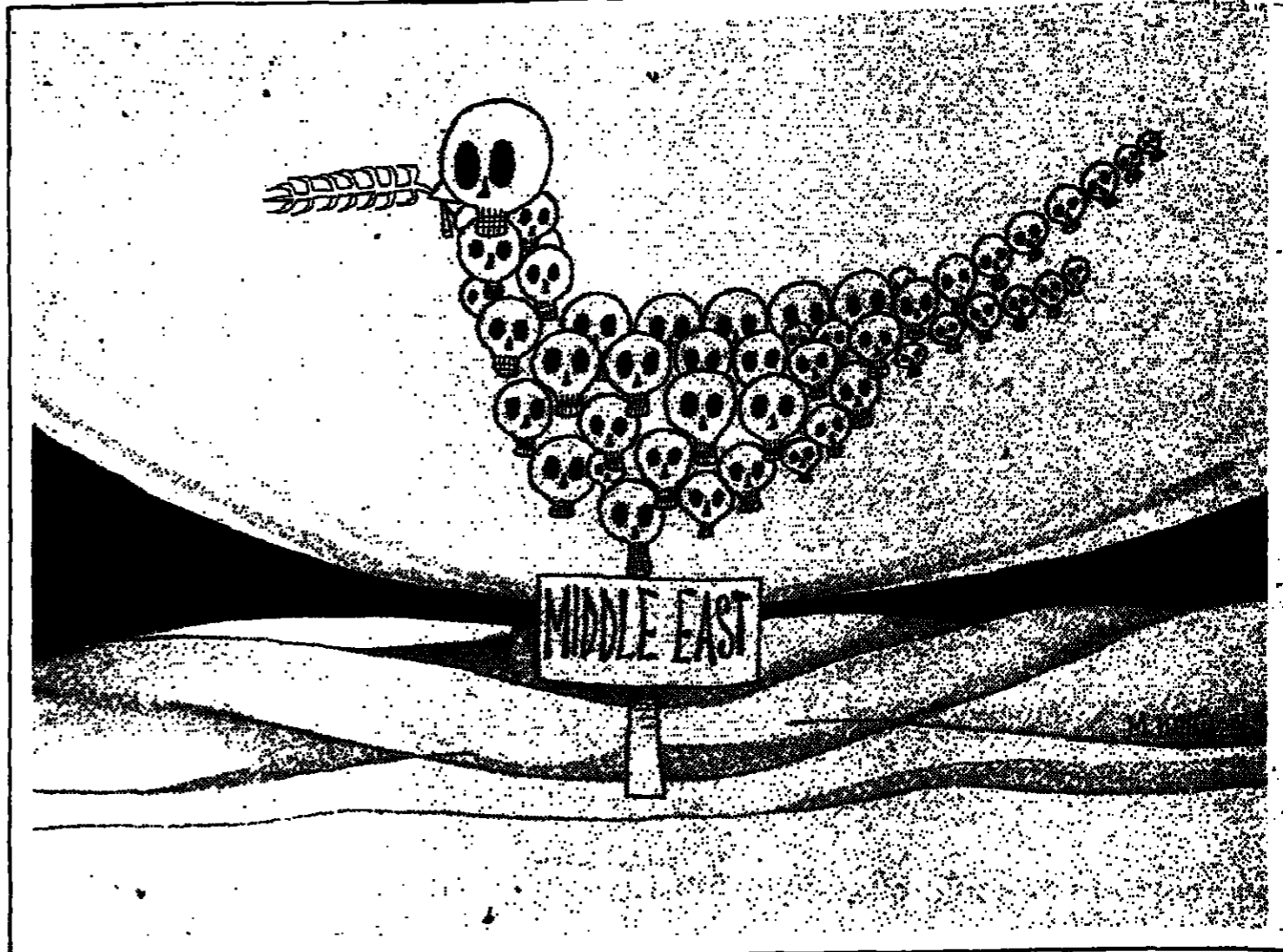
The Soviets remaining in Kabul rarely leave the heavily guarded 20-acre Soviet embassy.

When they do, they move in groups of twos and threes and tend to look nervously about them. Even on their weekly mass shopping expedition they are bused around under guard...

It is perhaps a wise precaution. Even the Khalqis in the cities are not safe, according to diplomats who report an occasional killing of party officials.

An Afghan acquaintance from pre-revolutionary times came up to a returning visitor and said, "we will cut off the heads of these lying officials as soon as we can."

In Afghanistan, that does not pass for idle talk. (WP)



The power of tax-cutting appeal

By Christopher Hitchens

LONDON —

Very few nations or individuals regard themselves as liable to pay too little tax. Many people, at least subconsciously, are convinced that they pay more tax than the next man and that a great portion of what they do pay is misappropriated by bureaucracy.

History shows that even one unjust or anomalous tax can create immense political unrest and ill feeling.

Americans have the examples of Daniel Shays and the "Whisky Rebellion." British schoolchildren learn of John Hampden's refusal to pay "ship money" to the king, an act of defiance about which Edmund Burke said, in his "Speech on American Taxation" in 1774: "Would 20 shillings have ruined Mr. Hampden's fortune? No! But the payment of half 20 shillings, on the principle it was demanded, would have made him a slave."

So taxation and representation are closely intertwined. It is a long way from the 13 colonies to Proposition 13, and from John Hampden to Howard A. Jarvis and Paul Gann, the California tax cutters. But recent movements in both the United States and Britain have shown the power of the tax-cutting appeal.

The voters of California demonstrated it last year; this year, British electors were approached on a Conservative program of a similar sort. (Incidentally, I have yet to hear of a British showbiz tax exile who has not taken the first plane to California, but perhaps there is no irony here.)

The British do not pay property taxes, which were the main irritant to Californians. But they do pay a number of other imposts, some of them levied by what is seen as an outside authority: the European Common Market. Probably a large number of both of these electorates would be surprised to learn how little tax, relatively speaking, they actually do pay.

The latest calculation of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) is that of the 16 most developed nations, Britain ranks 11th and the United States 15th in the "most heavily taxed" states. (This is taking tax and social security as a proportion of gross domestic product.)

So we have a paradoxical situation where the least heavily taxed are the most resentful. But perhaps this is less of a paradox than it seems. People who are accustomed to a large disposable income will be inclined to think that they can find better uses for the money than the government can. And frequent publicity about the poor perfor-

mance of publicly funded projects, not to mention occasional news coverage of sheer waste, enhances the "tax revolt" mentality. Very often, indeed, the defenders of the public sector fail to make their case; and equally often, they disfigure it by getting the sums wrong and charging the result to the taxpayers.

Still, there is often a contradiction in the conservative case as well. When John F. Kennedy announced in his inaugural address that the United States would "pay any price," there were those who added under their breath that they would do nothing of the sort if it meant raising taxes.

Lyndon Johnson had to confess that he could not afford to pay for the war in Vietnam and the war on poverty at the same time.

Often the same corporations that inveigh against "creeping socialist" taxation are the first to take advantage of government pork-barrel contracts. And the OECD. Evidence shows a steep decline, in both Britain and America, in the amount of taxation that corporations rather than citizens actually pay.

John Donne's assertion that no man is an island has become a cliché, but even though most people know in their hearts that he spoke true, there do come times when people chafe at the obvious. Whatever the evidence, some will always think that one can have lower taxes and the same level of public service and "social wage." The phrase for this delusion, now fallen somewhat into abeyance, used to be "private affluence and public squalor." It is still a fairly vivid description of the continuing coexistence of great personal wealth and alarming social decay.

Parallel with the taxpayers' revolt has come a renaissance of neo-conservative economics. This school is variously associated with the names of Milton Friedman and Friedrich August von Hayek. Rather more than Howard Jarvis, these two tend to stress the political opposition to state financing. Let the public sector grow, these two argue, and one fine morning you will find it has absorbed all economic activity. With that, inevitably, will come political monopoly as well. There is an obvious appeal to this analysis — the campaigner against taxes can now ennoble his cause by saying that it is all for human freedom as well.

Not all anti-tax movements have been libertarian — Pierre Poujade's followers in France were badly tainted with fascism — but it would be nice if they could be.

As Burke also remarked in the same famous speech: "To tax and to please, no more than to love and to be wise, is not given to men." (NYT)

War against diplomats in El Salvador

By Gordon Mott

SAN SALVADOR —

Diplomatic missions in this Central American city are on red alert with extra-tight security precautions and restricted access to the public.

The precautions follow a rash of embassy takeovers by political action groups, and a declaration of war on the diplomatic community by a left-wing guerrilla band.

Handwritten notes are pasted on the doors of many embassies with instructions for visitors to call a telephone number if they need assistance.

At the U.S. embassy, a plainclothes guard checks identification at an outside gate. Each person must pass a metal detector before entering the building.

"Most embassies are doing their business under their front door," said a French embassy source who asked not to be identified. The official was anxiously awaiting the outcome of the occupation of his embassy, where 16 militants have held six hostages, including Ambassador Michel Dondenne, for more than two weeks.

Nine militants also occupy the Venezuelan embassy and have held eight hostages, including Ambassador Santiago Ochoa, for more than a week.

Three other embassies — those of Mexico, Switzerland and Costa Rica — have been seized during the last year. Costaricans suffered their third takeover two weeks ago.

The takeovers are generally peaceful. But militants in each of the three missions occupied during the last few weeks have

exchanged shots with El Salvadorean security guards.

Soldiers and policemen stand guard near or just outside most embassies in the city, some on secluded residential streets and others in commercial districts.

But they provide only external protection, and all internal security must be provided by the embassies.

Concern heightened in the diplomatic community's 41 embassies last week when the Popular Liberation Forces, one of three active guerrilla groups in the country, issued a declaration of war against diplomats.

Although there have been no incidents clearly directed against any embassy, a guerrilla communiqué threatened that diplomats of governments supporting the "fascist tyranny in El Salvador" would be "treated" as if they are at war.

"There is no question about it. There is a serious threat to this country," said a U.S. embassy source who asked not to be named. "We are reacting to a very definite threat against the ambassador and against the American community."

The embassy had a larger security staff here than in any U.S. diplomatic mission in Latin America, he said. Its five agents are charged principally with protection of the ambassador, but they also "brief embassy personnel" and members of the American community.

The ambassador travels in a heavily armored Cadillac limousine, accompanied by an armored chase car. The vehicle carries four heavily armed agents, and is a specially-designed truck with reinforced bumpers to run over barricades and tear gas launchers to disperse a crowd if the ambassador gets trapped. (AP)

saudi press review

All Saudi papers commented editorially on the visit of King Khaled to Morocco and the tremendous welcome accorded him there. "Al-Bilad" said that the "one million people who went out to welcome the King were evidence of the state of good relations between the two countries and a mark of profound veneration for the King and his wise leadership. This meeting has special importance and may be a turning point in the relations between the two countries as it aims at containing negative developments and channel Arab efforts in the right direction in pursuit of supreme Arab goals."

"Al-Jazira" said that the history of relations between the two countries "will be further brightened by this visit which will result in greater unity for development and construction and solidarity in the struggle against the common enemy. The Arabs and Muslims can be justifiably optimistic about

the outcome of the talks as they are bound to give a new fillip to the Arab struggle for victory over the enemy."

"Al-Nadwa" said that the people who went out to welcome the King "were appealing to him to save Jerusalem which lies under Zionist colonialism. The Moroccan people know that Saudi Arabia is throwing its weight and exerting all its efforts to save the holy city."

"We know," the paper said, "that the talks will lay the foundation for stronger relations between the two countries in addition to reaching an agreement to settle the dispute over the Western Sahara so that the Arab world may concentrate all its resources on the biggest issue that faces it and threatens its survival."

Commenting on the American-British talks in London on the Rhodesian problem, "Al-Bilad" said that the "British government" "tends to support the

internal settlement in that country. And so does the U.S. Congress, although the Carter administration favors caution and takes a 'wait-and-see' attitude." The meeting is expected to define the attitude of the two governments and that of the other Western European powers interested in a settlement," the paper said. "However, a few important points may be deduced: — The U.S. and Britain will come out in favor of the internal settlement and thus disavow their pledges to the national front which will be a very serious change and a dangerous political precedent."

As a result of such an about turn, many other countries in Africa will question the U.S.-British stand with regard to other African issues especially in the light of Communist infiltration in the continent.

"Supporting the internal settlement is bound to lead to a loss of confidence and African coun-

tries will relate the racist regimes to the Western powers and this may bring up a few questions in the Third World."

"But we hope that Britain and the U.S. will carefully study the effects of their policy on Rhodesia before taking any decision that may be construed as supporting the internal settlement which denies the Africans their rights and helps maintain tension and escalate the fighting."

"Al-Nadwa" said that "Egyptian dreams of massive Western economic assistance appear to have come to naught."

"The government of President Sadat had been given the impression that once it signed a peace treaty with Israel, there would be no end to Western aid. This impression was probably given at the behest of Israel which wanted to conclude a separate treaty with Egypt."

"But as soon as the honeymoon

comes to end, so will Egypt's delusions," the paper said.

"Western powers, including the United States as well as Western companies realize that investing in Egypt is a futile exercise because of the nature of the Egyptian economy and they will not risk their money in huge misadventures."

In another commentary "Al-Bilad" said that "despite the large number of expatriates and foreign labor which poured into the country during the past few years, the country as a whole has benefitted little in the way of transferring expertise to Saudi personnel."

"We should not blame the companies or the expatriates as such," the paper said. "We should blame the Saudi companies which contracted with foreign companies or imported expatriates without making sure that they would train local personnel to take over when they have to return to their countries."



Don't get too worked up dear. Would you like a sedative or would you rather go into the bathroom and scream at the treaty. (Al-Medina)

مكذبا من الأصل

The desert railway

All aboard the Hejaz Express

By Clare Kent

HADIYA—This station on the Hejaz railway line lies in the bed of the Wadi Hamdh, just 100 miles north of Medina. The station is on the bank of the Wadi Hamdh, the first sight of Hadiya is a surprise. The track runs through a row cutting and round the side of a mountain. Suddenly, the station building, the garrison, the water tower and the railway engine are way up ahead. But the latest shock comes from the sight of a railway engine and a train on a siding over to the right, looking just as though they are waiting across to the main line for heading for Medina. A traveller might almost swerve off the track in alarm, so strong is the impression out here in the desert. Upon closer inspection the train is little more than a shell, although the actual engine looks solid enough. It stands on rails, but the rest of the track has been taken up by piles of rails and pressed steel sleepers scattered by the side of the embankment. The sleepers are made of pressed steel, and the wooden ones for firewood. In these steel sleepers can be seen as fences in many local villages.

The nine-year history of the Hejaz railway, though short, is a hectic one. It was built between

The Bedouin were anxious to stop the railway which they saw as a threat to their livelihood—trading camels with the pilgrims.

A.J.B. Wavell, in his book "A Modern Pilgrim in Mecca," describes the journey he made from Damascus to Medina on the Hejaz railway. The year was 1908, when the last stretch to Medina

huge rocks hung menacingly. About midday we reached Medain Saleh. This is the boundary of the Hejaz province, and beyond it no one, not being a Muslim, is allowed to pass.

He reports that "all the stations south of Medain Saleh are fortified with trenches and barbed wire." Probably the station buildings and barracks were only just being built. Turkish soldiers were not yet stationed all down the line. Wavell found stations about every ten miles, manned by Turkish garrisons of different sizes to guard the railway.

Today, Hadiya's large garrison barracks are well-preserved. Like all barracks and station buildings of the Hejaz railway, it has an open central courtyard with slit windows in the outer walls for firing through. The walls are solidly-built of large blocks of stone. These stones are dark grey near Medina, but pinkish-beige further north. Most of the stations have some form of water tower or well.

The garrison at Hadiya had 1,100 troops. Eighteen kilometers up the line at Madahrij there were only 200. Madahrij was one of the places selected by T.E. Lawrence for attack by his group of Arab and British raiders in 1917, during the Arab Revolt. Various attacks were made upon the railway to immobilize the Turkish troops at Medina.

Travelling in the area, it is easy to see how it was possible for Lawrence and his handful of men to have so much success against huge numbers of Turkish troops.

In his book "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," Lawrence describes his first view of the station at Aba al Naam, which is about 38 kilometers south of Hadiya, from the top of a hill:

"The hill was, perhaps, six hundred feet high and steep, and I made many stages of it, resting on my way up: but the sight from the top was good. The railway was some three miles off. The station had a pair of large, two-storied houses of basalt, a circular water tower, and other buildings. There were bell-tents, huts and trenches, but no sign of guns. We could see about three hundred men in all."

They waited on the hill-top and later saw the garrison parade. "Three hundred and ninety-nine infantry, little toy men, ran about when the bugle sounded, and formed up in stiff lines below the black building till there was more bugling: then they scattered, and after a few minutes the smoke of cooking fires went up. A herd of sheep and goats in charge of a little boy issued out towards us. Before he reached the foot of the hills there came a loud whistling down the valley from the north, and a tiny, picture-book train rolled slowly into view across the hollow sounding bridge and halted just outside the station, panting out

Turkish barracks

had just been completed.

At Damascus he found the train crammed with people and luggage. Everyone had to carry his own food for the four-day journey and some had charcoal braziers for cooking.

"The carriages consisted of plain wooden benches with a passage down the middle. These were in pairs facing one another, with just room for two to sit on each." He shared one of these with his two companions and all their luggage.

Of their entry to Arabia, Wavell writes: As we proceeded the aspect of the country became ever wilder. High mountain ranges appeared on either side, and the great pinnacles of rock became more twisted and uncanny in appearance. The track wound through gloomy gorges over which

Piles of rails scatter the embankment

Oil-rich Nigeria surges ahead

By David Lamb

LAGOS — Just before the 9 o'clock news each evening, a box of stars fills the television screen and a resonant male voice sings in the background.

"Nigeria marches on," the voice sings. "Every day is a new day—this march forward. Where do we belong? To yesterday. Today tomorrow? Nigeria needs your contribution, a positive, meaningful contribution."

In many African countries such exhortations could be dismissed as empty rhetoric for the simple reason that they are going nowhere economically or politically.

But Nigeria isn't marching—it is charging forward. No country in black Africa exudes the energy, excitement, the cockiness of Nigeria, however chaotic, inefficient and muddled it may sometimes be. No country in black Africa is trying to do so much, so fast, with so many resources. If it is, the repercussions will be felt beyond Nigeria's borders.

Consider the assets that make Nigeria important: It is black Africa's most populated nation,

with at least 80 million people. It is black Africa's most prosperous nation, with an oil-based Gross National Product larger than that of the other 46 black African nations combined. It has probably the highest literacy rate in black Africa and undoubtedly the largest educated middle and upper class.

The country has made tremendous strides in healing the wounds it suffered in its civil war. It has passed through a decade of coups, countercoups and assassinations and produced a military government that has brought stability and sensibility to a diverse, volatile society. It has seen its petrodollars squandered and as a result has adopted more modest aspirations that the government hopes will lead to real economic development.

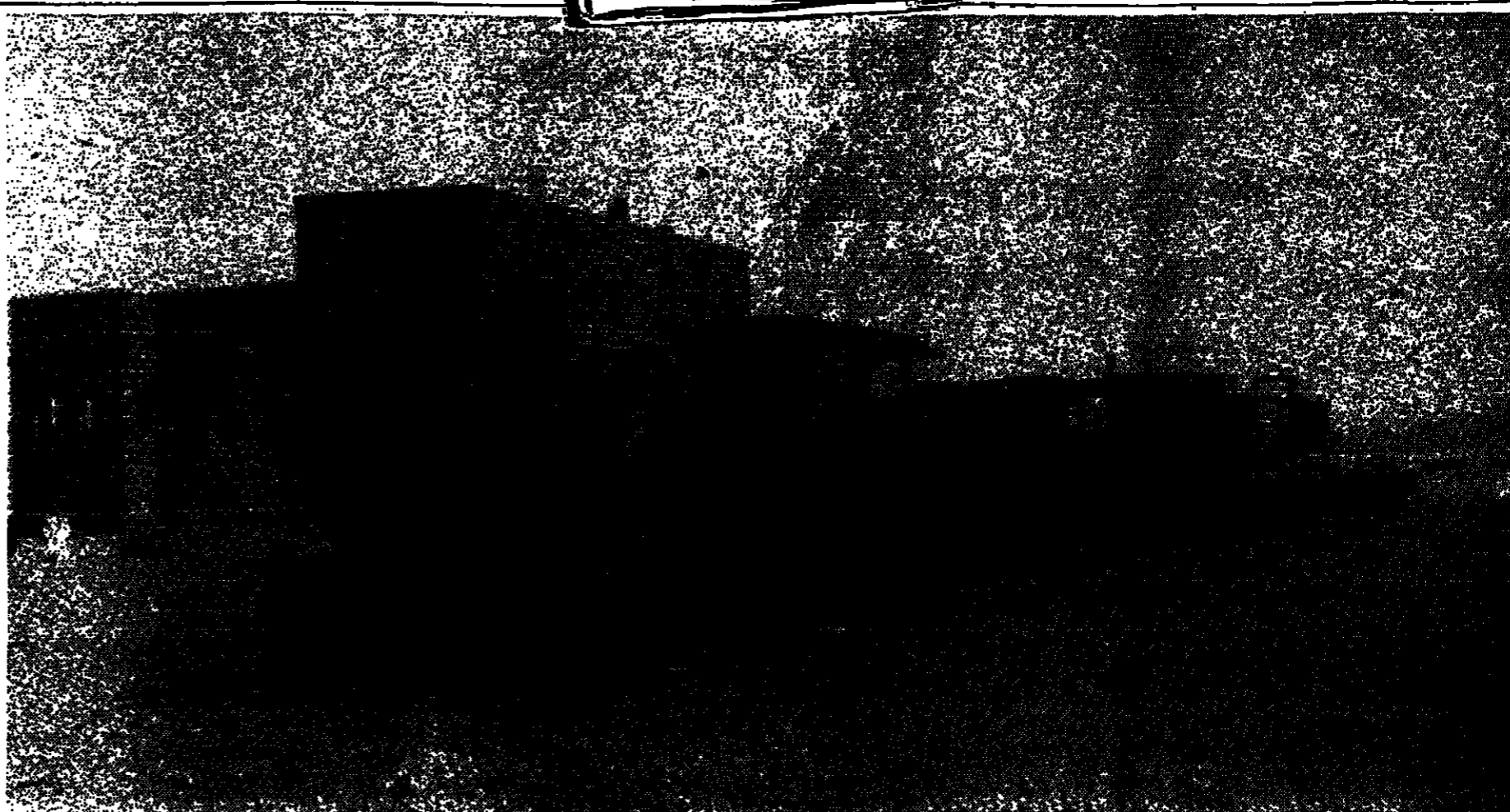
After four years of careful planning and meeting every promised deadline, the military government is preparing to surrender power to a civilian government next October. Only in Ghana has this ever happened before, and there the military government returned

within 27 months. Will Nigeria be any different?

Many people are betting that it will. Nigeria has made a concerted effort to assume a leadership role in black Africa. Although one or two other nations have flirted with such a position in the past 20 years, none has ever really held it. So the eyes of Africa look to Nigeria, hopeful that one nation has finally grown from adolescence into national adulthood.

Whether or not Nigeria can make a success of civilian rule, overcome sectional interests for the sake of national unity, capitalize on its wealth and thus emerge as black Africa's first real power depends, as the television voice says, on what contributions the individual Nigerian is willing or able to make.

Educated Nigerians are keenly aware that the possibility of failure challenges their country. They also are eager to prove to the world—and to themselves—that Nigeria has matured into a purposeful nation capable of producing a civilized order based on democratic values. — (LAT)



Hadiya — and an old train rests in a siding

white puffs of steam."

After dark Lawrence and his men planted mines, blew up part of the train and attacked the station, leaving it badly battered. Traffic on the railway was held up for three days. It was raids like these that finally ended the short

life of the Hejaz railway.

Hadiya can be reached by driving along the railway track north from Medina, or south from Al Ula. The old embankment can easily be seen from the Medina-Tabuk road about 16 kilometers north of the Medina-bypass. It

runs parallel with the road at that point and has old telegraph poles still standing beside it.

Similarly it can be seen off the tarmac road which runs from the main Medina-Tabuk road north of Khaybar, to Al-Ula.

A high-clearance vehicle is

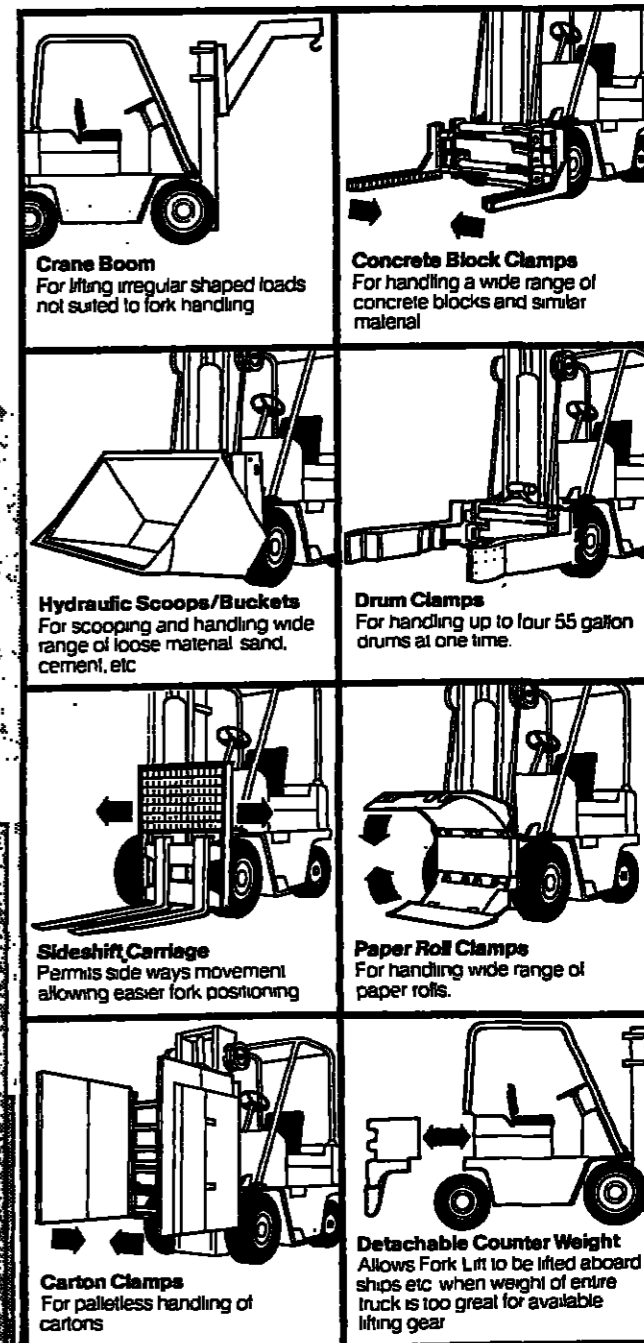
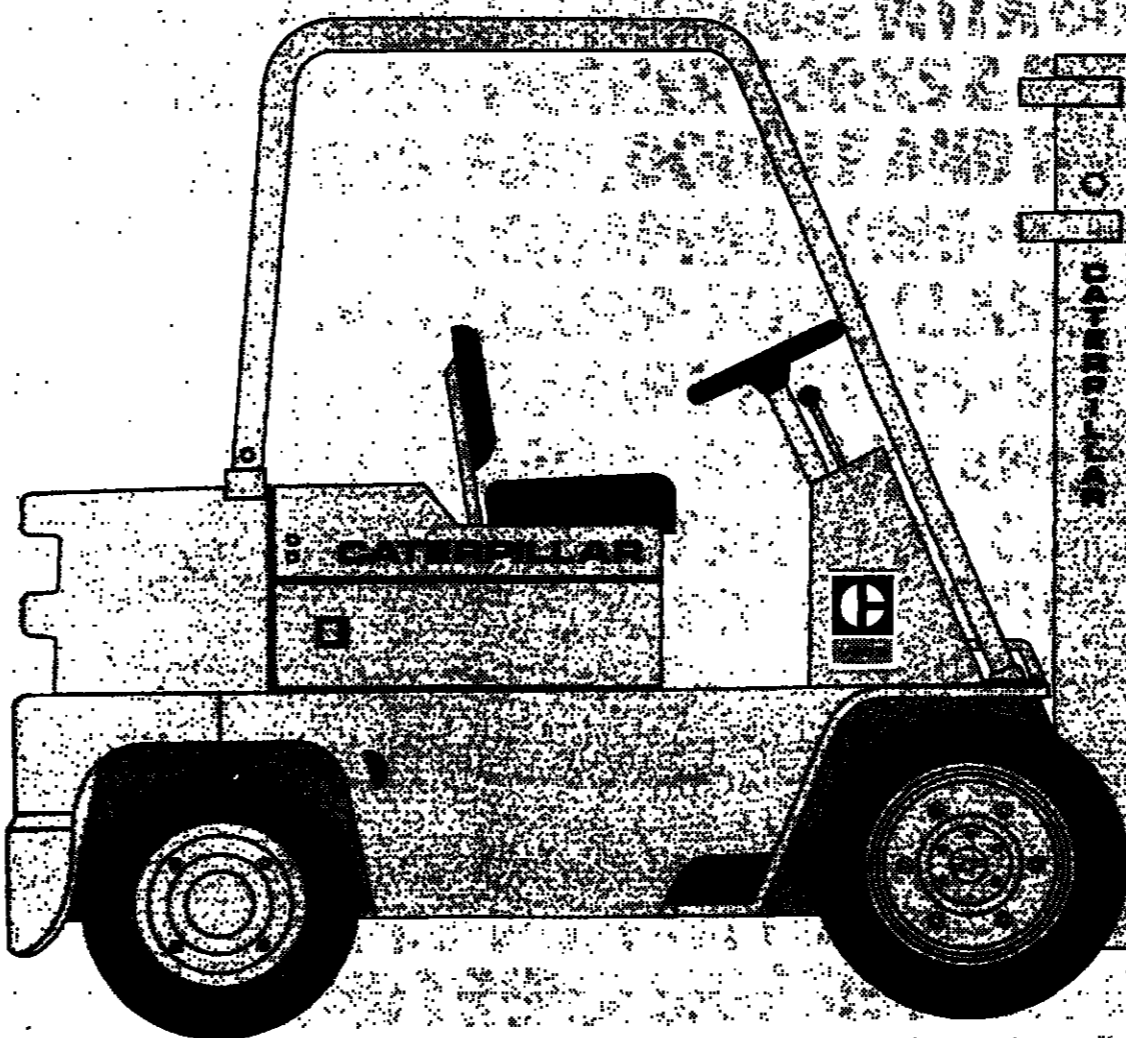
necessary to make the trip, since many of the culverts in the railway are broken. Often it is necessary to leave the relatively smooth, if stony track, and make a detour down the sometimes steep embankment, round boulders and through soft sand.

From the north, large sand dunes engulf the track at the entrance to Wadi Hamdh and a four-wheel drive vehicle is advisable. However, here, as everywhere in the desert, the Bedouin drive their trucks through everything with no problems.

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Spectacular Bid demolishes field to win Preakness

BALTIMORE, MD. May 20 (AP) — Spectacular Bid took control on the final turn and ran off with the \$265,300 Preakness Stakes Saturday at Pimlico Race Track here with the second-fastest clocking in the 164-year history of the race.

It was a spectacular performance and put the Kentucky Derby winner in line to become thoroughbred racing's third Triple Crown winner in three years.

Spectacular Bid, ridden by Ronnie Franklin, flashed under the wire a clear winner over Golden Act. Screen King came next, followed by Flying Easter and General Assembly, who had cut out the early pace.

Spectacular Bid started 1 to 2 favorite in the 13 to 16 mile Preakness, which attracted the smallest field since Citation easily defeated three rivals in 1948. A major reason for the five-strong field may have been Spectacular Bid himself, a dark gray colt who has won 14 straight stakes races including the May 5 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

General Assembly again made the early running but the chestnut son of Triple Crown winner Secretariat, who led the 1 1/4 mile Derby until the upper stretch, had faded by the final turn.

By then, Franklin, who has been criticized for his handling of Spectacular Bid, had the Kentucky-bred colt moving easily and they held off a late bid by Golden Act, the third-place finisher at Churchill Downs.

The convincing victory must shorten considerably the odds that Spectacular Bid will take next month's Belmont Stakes and follow last year's colts and Seattle Slew in 1977 to a third consecutive Triple Crown sweep.

Spectacular Bid is trained by Bud Delph at Hawksworth Farm and runs for Harry, Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff.



SEASON'S CLIMAX: Two hundred thousand jubilant fans surround the Arsenal team on its painful progress toward Islington Town Hall May 12, after the London club's dramatic 3-2 F.A. Cup Final victory over Manchester United — the climax to the English soccer season.

Take 3-1 series lead

Canadiens pass Rangers, 4-3, in overtime

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP) — Serge Savard's 20-foot backhand shot beat New York goalie John Davidson at 7:25 of overtime Saturday night, giving the Montreal Canadiens a 4-3 triumph over the Rangers and a commanding 3-1 lead in their National Hockey League final playoff series.

Montreal's Guy Lafleur had taken a pass from Steve Shurt and broken in one-on-one against a Rangers defenseman. Lafleur was checked off the puck by the Rangers' Mike McEwen, but Savard — a trailer on the play — swooped in for the backhander which

brought the Canadiens to within one win of their fourth consecutive Stanley Cup championship.

A Montreal victory in game five Monday night would give the Canadiens their 22nd title since 1916.

The Canadiens apparently had the game won at 6:04 of overtime, when a 60-foot shot by defenseman Larry Robinson powered over the right shoulder of Rangers goalie John Davidson and appeared to hit the cords in the net behind him. The puck was in and out of the cage so quickly that the goal judge — a neutral official from Chicago — did not turn on

the light to signify the score.

Bob Gainey's goal at 6:27 of the third period had brought Montreal back from its third one-goal deficit of the contest.

Gainey knocked down New York defenseman Dave Maloney in the faceoff circle to the left of goalie John Davidson, skated into the corner to retrieve the puck, then brought it back to the circle before blasting a 20-foot shot past

Davidson to tie it, 3-3.

The goal came just 2:01 after Phil Esposito's tally, his eighth of the playoffs and the 58th of his postseason career. Dave Maloney started the play with a rush up ice and fed his brother Don Maloney at the Montreal blue line.

Montreal 111-1-4
N.Y. Rangers 2010-3

Umpires back to work

Red Sox overtake Yankees, 4-3

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP) — Jerry Remy singled across the tying run, then scored on Fred Lynn's third hit with two out in the seventh inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees in an American League baseball game Saturday.

The game, at Fenway Park in Boston, was one of the contests in

which major league umpires returned to their posts behind the plate and at the bases after the settlement of their contract dispute.

The Red Sox bounced back after the Yankees had gone in front 3-2 in the top of the seventh on Graig Nettles' two-run single.

In other American League afternoon action, Jim Norris

Glory buries memories of dismal winter

LONDON, May 20 (AP) — Liverpool's record-breaking championship victory and Arsenal's F.A. Cup final triumph provided an exciting end to an English soccer season that was almost wrecked by dismal winter weather.

But for former champion Nottingham Forest the season does not end until May 30, when it plays Malmö in Munich in the European Cup final.

And for the members of the England squad the season carries on through the summer with a major tour.

But with the League and Cup season over, there is little doubt that the domestic season belonged to Bob Paisley's ultra-professional Liverpool team.

Liverpool averaged a remarkable two goals per game on the way to a record 11th First Division title. The title was won with a record 68 points from 42 games and goalkeeper Ray Clemence conceded the smallest-ever number of goals — 16.

Liverpool also saw Scottish

international striker Kenny Dalglish voted Player of the Year and former Liverpool star Kevin Keegan, now with SV Hamburg, voted European Player of the Year.

Brian Clough's Forest finished league runner-up thanks to a goal by new \$2-million signing Trevor Francis in its final match against West Bromwich, which finished third.

Forest's big date is in 10 days time at Munich's Olympic Stadium but one cup is already firmly installed on the Club's sideboard — the Football League Cup which Forest took by defeating underdog Southampton, 3-2, at Wembley.

Arsenal's dramatic 3-2 Cup Final victory over Manchester United — inspired by players' Player of the Year Liam Brady — was all the more remarkable for Arsenal's path to the final.

The London club, currently bidding for Dutch World Cup star Johann Neeskens, took five matches to dispose of mediocre Third Division Sheffield Wednesday, but wrecked Nottingham

Forest's 18 month unbeaten home record at the first attempt.

In the League, West Bromwich emerged as possible title challenger under bright young manager Ron Atkinson but faded at the end, while Leeds and Everton made sure of European competition next season, by virtue of high League places.

Two London clubs, Chelsea and Queen's Park Rangers, lost their First Division places, along with Birmingham, whose gamble in signing Argentine World Cup star Alberto Tarantini flopped. Queen's Park Rangers fired manager Steve Burtonshead and installed the much travelled Tommy Docherty.

In the first season when the import of overseas stars was allowed, other teams had more luck than Birmingham. Argentine stars Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricky Villa had great success with Tottenham. Dutchmen Arnold Muhren and Frans Thijssen inspired Ipswich's late season revival, and others like Yugoslav Ivan Golac of Southampton and Pole Kazimierz Deyna of Manchester City made their mark.

Brighton, managed by former England star Alan Mullery, won promotion to the first division for the first time, and Watford completed a remarkable two seasons of triumph by moving from Division Three to Division Two, the second successive promotion for rock star Elton John's team.

Results

Season's final League games

Division Three
Chesham 0 0
Bury 1 1
Mansfield 0 0
Sheffield Wed. 2 1

Division Four
York 1 1
FA Trophy Final
Kettering 0 2

Full list of honors:

Division One
Champion: Liverpool
Runner-up: Nottingham Forest
Relegated: Queens Park Rangers, Chelsea, Birmingham.

Division Two
Champion: Crystal Palace
Also promoted: Watford, Swindon.
Relegated: Blackburn, Sheffield United, Millwall.

Division Three
Champion: Shrewsbury
Also promoted: Walsley, Swanton.
Relegated: Luton, Tranmere, Walsley, Peterborough.

Division Four
Champion: Reading
Also promoted: Gillingham, Barnsley, Walsley.
To seek re-election: Crawley, Maidstone, Doncaster, Darlington.

FA Cup
Winner: Arsenal
Runner-up: Manchester United

League Cup										
Winner: Nottingham Forest Runner-up: Southampton.										
Division One Standings										
	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts			
Liverpool	42	30	8	4	85	16	68			
Forest	42	21	18	3	61	29	60			
West Bromwich	42	24	11	7	72	35	59			
Everton	42	17	17	8	52	40	51			
Leeds	42	18	14	10	70	52	51			
Ipswich	42	20	9	13	63	49	49			
Arsenal	42	17	14	11	61	48	48			
Aston Villa	42	15	16	11	59	49	46			
Man. Utd.	42	13	15	12	60	63	45			
Coventry	42	14	16	12	58	64	44			
Tottenham	42	13	15	14	48	61	41			
Millwall	42	15	10	17	57	50	40			
Sheff. Wed.	42	15	10	17	47	51	40			
Southampton	42	12	16	14	47	53	40			
Man. City	42	13	13	16	58	56	37			
Norwich	42	7	23	12	51	57	37			
Bolton	42	12	11	19	54	75	35			
Wolves	42	13	8	21	44	68	34			
Derby	42	10	11	21	44	71	31			
Queens Park	42	6	13	23	45	73	25			
Birmingham	42	6	10	26	37	64	22			
Chelsea	42	5	10	27	44	92	20			

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Shavers is most likely to succeed me, Ali says



THREE CHAMPS: At the Atlantic City, N.J., casino late Friday are three once and present champions, from left, Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier and "Jersey Joe" Walcott. The three champs were in Atlantic City to attend an amateur boxing event.

BUENOS AIRES, May 20 (AP) — Delayed two hours by anonymous bomb threat, World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali said on arrival here Saturday that Earnie Shavers is the most likely candidate to succeed him.

Asked at a news conference who is the most likely candidate to succeed him as champion, Ali replied: "the best one is the man

who just knocked out Kenny Norton — Earnie Shavers."

Ali said he is going ahead with plans to retire "within two months," and he denied reports attributed to top Rank promoter Bob Arum that he is suffering from damaged kidneys which prevent him from fighting again.

"He (Arum) was telling a lie," Ali said.

Busy Indy trial leaves Haywood disappointed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Tom Bigelow roared back into the field with a dramatic run, Jerry Sneva put Neil Bonnett's car safely into the lineup and Hurley Haywood tried to find out what went wrong Saturday in the third round of qualifying for the May 27 Indianapolis 500.

The light rain that interrupted time trials earlier in the day gave way to hot, hazy sunshine, and the session ended up unusually busy. Bigelow had to use backup car, originally set aside for Gary Bettenhausen, to get back into the 33-car field after Sneva's masterful run bumped him out.

It was the fourth car for the Sherman Armstrong team to complete a qualification attempt for the \$1 million race. Bigelow's run Saturday of 186.722 mph topped

the averages of his teammates, Rookie Howdy Holmes' 185.864 mph and Janet Guthrie's 185.720 mph.

Sneva made his run in the experimental AMC-powered Spirit without benefit of any practice, other than his warmup laps before taking the green flag.

"I'm a little taller than Neil, and I had trouble fitting in his seat," said Sneva. "On the first lap my toe got caught with the accelerator pedal down. I couldn't get it free, so I finally just left it floored all the way around."

The 31-year-old Haywood, the only man to win both the Le Mans and Daytona 24-hour endurance races, who is making his Indianapolis circuit debut here, was the first to attempt to qualify Saturday, and he put on quite a show — as long as it lasted.

Haywood's last warm-up lap and first lap under the timing clocks were both over 190 mph. Only the front row qualifiers, Rick Mears, Tom Sneva and Al Unser, ran faster.

But the speed dropped to 182.741 mph on the second official lap, then plunged to 178.288 mph on the third. His crew waved off the run.

"The motor just started to fade. The handling went terribly wrong, too," Haywood said.

Veteran shocks Colonial event with 4-shot lead

FORT WORTH, Texas May 20 (AP) — Al Geiberger came from four strokes off the pace with a six-under-par 64 and swept into a four-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation tournament.

Geiberger, a soft-spoken 41-year-old veteran, took command of this prestigious event with a 201 total, nine shots under par on the old Colonial Country Club course, a 7,134-yard layout and one of the toughest the touring pros encounter all season.

And in Clifton, N.J., defending champion Nancy Lopez shot an erratic three-under-par 70 Saturday to take a one-shot lead over veteran Mickey Wright and Kathy Ahern after two rounds of a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament here.

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Nevada may buy direct

Rainy weekend helps U.S. gasoline situation improve

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP) — Rainy weather in many parts of the U.S. curtailed driving Saturday, taking some of the pressure off tight gasoline supplies. But many gas stations were closed and lines formed at some of those that were open.

One service station owner found trouble bringing gas to Gas. In Gas, Kansas, Larry Pershall said he scours the area for other stations unable to sell their full allocations so he can sell more. "It takes from five to seven long-distance calls a week to find a load for sale, and I pay a premium," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said in Washington that conflicting statements on the energy situation from the Carter administration were leading to "disturb" among Americans.

The West Virginia Democrat said that Americans are "frustrated and confused" by changing administration statements on the situation.

The wet weather around the

nation led to some optimism about the chances of getting gasoline during next week's Memorial Day weekend.

"The rain's keeping travel down this weekend and that might mean more gas will be better for Memorial Day," said Jerry Ferrara, executive director of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association.

Lines were reported at gasoline stations in areas of California, Washington, D.C. and New York City.

Many stations were reported closed Saturday and more were expected to be closed Sunday. Tom Anderson, head of the Pennsylvania Service Station Dealers Association, estimated that about 75 per cent of the state's stations were open Saturday, but that about 70 per cent would be closed Sunday. The American Automobile Association branch that covers the Washington metropolitan area estimated that 75 per cent of the stations there would be closed Saturday afternoon and 90 per cent would shut down Sunday.

Long, six other senators report large oil holdings

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) — Sen. Russell Long, whose influence as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee often can make or break oil tax legislation, has \$1.2 million in oil and gas interests in his 1978 financial disclosure report.

The Louisiana Democrat, long considered a top oil industry ally in Congress, said the \$1.2 million included oil and natural gas royalties he received last year and an estimate of the remaining value of oil and gas still in the ground.

The disclosure reports, released today, also show seven other members of the 20-member Senate Finance Committee with financial interests in oil and gas. The committee handles tax legislation that directly affects oil company profits and plays a pivotal role in developing national energy policies.

This year, the committee is in the process of considering President Jimmy Carter's proposed "windfall profits" tax on excess oil company income resulting from decontrol of domestic oil prices.

Long's \$1.2 million dollars in oil



Sen. Russell Long

and gas interests in 1978 amounted to more than one-third of his net assets, which he listed as \$2.8 million.

Finance committee members with the next highest oil interests are Sens. John Heinz, R-Pa., and John Danforth, R-Mo., of at least 19 senators who have personal or family wealth of \$1 million or more.

In California, 43 per cent of stations were closed Saturday, according to the California Auto Club. The club estimated 77 per cent would be closed Sunday. Both of those figures were slightly better than last weekend. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. issued an executive order last week forcing some stations to stay open on weekends.

In another bid to solve the shortage, the Nevada state assembly, acting swiftly in the final days of the 1979 session, voted 33-4 Saturday to approve a plan putting Nevada into the gasoline buying business with a \$10 million bankroll.

The state Senate, which is studying a similar plan contained in a separate bill, was told that Nevada may have to store gasoline in reserve in order to be ready when the tourist-dependent gambling state needs fuel.

The senators are concerned about a way to trigger the \$10 million emergency fund purchases. The money would be used to bolster fuel stocks when federal allocations aren't enough.

The committee took no action on the fuel plan. It remained undecided on whether to write economic indicators into the law which would require certain conditions in order to buy or sell fuel.

Several senators expressed fears that the state could be stuck with large quantities of gasoline purchased at high prices which it would have to sell at a loss if the gasoline crisis suddenly ended.

Legislators and others testifying before the senate also questioned whether the program can help the state's economy in any event.

They said that it would do no good to bring gasoline to Nevada if tourists can't get there along California's gas-short highways.



RUNNING ON EMPTY: A motorist pushes his car along a gas line after it ran out of fuel in Los Angeles. Officials say they hope a rainy weekend over much of the U.S. this week will ease the nation's thirst for gas.

Cheaper in the North

Irish flood border in gas hunt

DUBLIN, May 20 (AP) — Motorists in the oil-short Irish Republic flooded across the border into British-ruled Northern Ireland Saturday in search of cheap gasoline after the Dublin government slapped a 12 per cent hike on gasoline to curb panic-buying.

That meant top grades now cost an average 1.10 pounds (\$2.45) a gallon, an increase of 11 pence (23 cents). The hike announced by Energy Minister Desmond O'Malley Friday night was the third imposed in the Republic this year amid a serious fuel shortage.

Dozens of border filling stations in Northern Ireland, where a gallon of gasoline is 20 pence (41 cents) cheaper, were jammed with hundreds of vehicles from the Republic.

One man drove his car into a gas station towing a trailer with a

Market paradox

100-gallon tank, but the station manager refused to give him more than five gallons for his auto.

But gasoline may not remain cheap for long. John Riddell-Webster, a senior executive of the state-controlled British Petroleum Co., warned Friday night that gasoline could cost 1 pound (\$2.05) a gallon in Britain by next month as supplies dwindle and oil companies press for price increases to meet the higher cost of crude.

BP has already forecast a rise of 4 pence (8 cents) a gallon within the next couple of weeks to offset surcharges imposed by Iran, Kuwait and other Middle East oil producers.

Government officials in Dublin said Friday's increase "has been delayed for as long as possible, but became unavoidable."

The Republic has been suffering a serious oil shortage for weeks following the cutback in Iranian production and hefty hikes by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Government spokesmen said a 20 per cent shortfall in supplies to Ireland was coupled with a 12 per cent increase in demand by the country's booming economy.

Earlier this week the government sought to halt an outbreak of panic buying by limiting all motorists to a maximum of 4 or 5 pounds (\$8.20 to \$10.25) worth of gas at a time, depending on the size of their vehicles.

That move halted virtual sieges of gas stations by thousands of motorists, many filling up milk churns, oil drums and even tin cans as well as their gas tanks.

O'Malley also set a 55-mile-an-hour speed limit to conserve fuel.

The oil shortage has made life miserable for the Irish who have suffered a string of strikes by post office workers, garbage collectors, busmen, power workers and other industrial strife in recent weeks.

U.S. probing report of Japanese company bribes to Teamsters

CHICAGO, May 20 (AP) — A federal grand jury investigation could lead to indictments of top American executives of Japan's largest consumer electronic companies, the "Chicago Tribune" says in a copyright story in Sunday editions.

The newspaper said the investigation is focusing at the corporate level on sales arms of four Japanese companies — Sony Corporation of America, Matsushita Electric Corporation of America (Panasonic), Hitachi Sales Corp., and Toshiba America Inc.

The union in question, said the newspaper, is Teamsters Local 805, which represents about 2,200 truck drivers and warehousemen in New York City.

The "Tribune" said details of the investigation, which was initiated at the request of the U.S. Labor Department, covers names, allegations and specific payments from 1964 through the present.

The newspaper said it had obtained from Washington sources a copy of a 35-page confidential report prepared by the

Labor Management Services Administration.

The report deals primarily with events in the 1970s and details roughly \$300,000 in payments during this period of both cash and expensive electronics equipment.

British firm announces the ultimate car

LONDON, May 20 (R) — A British engineering firm said Sunday it is going into full scale production of armor-plated cars — which even have computers to locate where an attack is coming from.

Crayford Engineering said 13 cars had already been ordered — five for use in Britain. The south-east England-based company plans production of about 100 of the \$150,000 cars a year.

Engine, roof and doors are protected by a triple layer of undisclosed material instead of steel, which the company said was too heavy and did not protect against modern high velocity weapons.

The company expected the cars would be bought by heads of state — including deposed ones — as well as industrialists and other targets of assassination and kidnapping attempts.

United, machinists reach tentative strike agreement

DENVER, May 20 (AP) — United Airlines and its striking machinists reached a tentative agreement Saturday that would end the longest strike in the history of the domestic airline, the United States' largest air carrier.

The agreement to end the 50-day-old walkout came after 11 days of renewed bargaining here.

Government mediator Robert Harris announced the three-year agreement between negotiators for United and the International Association of Machinists at a news conference, but did not reveal specifics of the tentative pact.

The union represents 18,600 workers, but the strike has put about 28,000 union and non-union employees out of jobs.

United said its latest proposal, made last Sunday, called for a 30 per cent wage increase over three years, which would raise the average mechanic's hourly wage from 10 to 13 by July, 1981. The airline said the offer also included cost-of-living increases, boosts in premium pay and pensions and paid meal-period provisions.

The strike ended United March 31. The airline, which normally carries 130,000 passengers daily, canceled all flights through May 26. It began recently to accept reservations for flights after June 8.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Sunday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.38	3.39	3.39
Pound Sterling	6.92	7.00	7.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	176.00	178.75	177.75
Swiss F (100)	194.00	198.50	196.60
French F (100)	76.00	77.50	77.10
Italian Lira (1000)	3.90	4.02	4.01
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	104.35	104.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	76.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.68	4.56
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.22
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.13	11.10
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.25	88.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	90.00	90.00
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.85	8.85
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.30	74.30
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	76.50	87.00
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	40.90
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.35
Gold kg	—	28,350	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,300	—
Silver kg bar	—	1,000	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.54	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.93	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.11	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.61	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah. Tel.: 23815

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Constructing of a lavatory and a washhouse for the dead in Sajar	108-98/99	500	July 14
"	Temporary asphaltting of some roads in Sajar	26-97/98	1000	July 15
"	Temporary asphaltting of Tar village in Hail area	109-98/99	700	July 16
"	Fencing of five graveyards in Shamashah	26-97/98	300	July 17
"	Temporary asphaltting in the town of Sabya	110-98/99	500	July 21
Directorate of Education, Al-Jauf	Cleaning of the directorate's building, Al-Ghazali Intermediate school and Al-Razi Primary School in Qorayat	—	200	June 12
Ministry of Health	Securing of battery-operated automatic cranes	511	30	June 5

Gold and the dollar: both going up

LONDON, May 20 — The star performer in the international financial arena last week has undoubtedly been gold bullion. During the week, the price rose from \$251 to nearly \$258 by Friday afternoon, a record high. The strength of demand for gold was underlined by this week's official U.S. auction of the metal, which attracted subscriptions for 2.4 million ounces, compared with the 750,000 ounces on offer.

The gold market's buoyancy might appear a little surprising in view of the simultaneous rise in the dollar and the high interest rates obtainable in centers like London and New York. Demand for gold traditionally reflects switching out of the dollar and investment in the bullion involves sacrificing interest payments which would otherwise be obtained by holding financial instruments.

But the current strength of the

gold price is actually understated in dollar terms because the dollar is riding high too.

The gold market, then, is apparently indicating something more threatening than the need to hedge against the weakness of one currency. What it seems to be pointing towards is the threat of widespread financial instability in the context of the surging inflation in industrialized countries: It poses a particularly worrying question mark over the stability of European currencies in the wake of the sharp rise in oil prices and the increasing tightness in supplies, particularly of lighter grades.

In the short term, the rise in the gold price appears entirely consistent with the threatening surge in inflation and money supply in several countries. However, with the U.S. economy still expected to

Panama opens crude transshipment terminal

PUERTO ARMUELLES, Panama, May 20 (AP) — Panama has opened a \$60 million petroleum terminal designed to move 510,000 barrels of Alaska crude oil through the Panama Canal each day and on to U.S. Atlantic coast refineries.

The terminal, located on a stretch of the undeveloped Pacific coast 30 miles west of the canal and five miles east of the Costa Rican border, will transfer oil from supertankers to smaller ships able to pass through the canal. They will go around the Azro Peninsula and into the Gulf of

Panama to enter the canal. Officials said the terminal, inaugurated Friday, eliminates the need for the more risky at-sea transfers which have been used since the Alaska pipeline opened.

Three U.S. companies constructed the terminal on 200 acres donated by the Panamanian government in return for a 25 per cent share of the profits.

Officials of the company operating the terminal said shippers will pay 15 cents a barrel for using the facility. That will earn the Panamanian government an estimated \$15 million annually and the canal an additional \$30 million a year in tanker tolls.

The United States is to turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000.

Australia to hike overseas air fares

CANBERRA, May 20 (R) — Australia's overseas air fares and freight rates will rise by up to seven per cent from June 5 because of an increase in the price of aviation fuel, it was announced Sunday.

Transport Minister Peter Nixon said in a statement that fares and freight rate will increase by seven per cent to Britain, Europe, the Middle East, India and South Africa. The rise adds about 50 Australian dollars (\$55 U.S.) to the one-way economy fare of 695 Australian dollars for a flight from Sydney to London.

Fares and freight rates to Canada, the United States, and Japan will rise by five per cent.

Nixon said there would be no increase in fares to the five members of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN) and Hong Kong.

However, freight rates to those countries will rise by an amount to be worked out, he added.

انجاز عالمي تحققة

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أول آلة كاتبة

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DACCA, May 20 (R) — U.S. food and development assistance to Bangladesh is expected to total \$176 million in the present financial year, the American aid director said Saturday in **Dacca**. Joseph Toner told a press conference that Bangladesh was one of the largest recipients of American aid in recent years. Since independence in 1971 Bangladesh had received more than \$1.4 billion in development grants and other aid, he said. Of the \$176 million this year, \$84 million would be for food assistance, he added.

Compiled with the co-operation of Lloyds of London.

HONG KONG, May 20 (R)—China and Algeria Saturday signed a three-year trade agreement in Peking, the Xinhua news agency reported. The agency said under the agreement China will export tea, textiles, light industrial goods and chemicals to Algeria which will supply China with pig iron, iron and crude oil and paper. It said the agreement, completed in talks between Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang and visiting Algerian Minister of Commerce Akbi Abdughani, may be extended for another three years if both signatories so desire. The agency did not give further details of the trade accord. Abdughani arrived in Peking Friday.

PORTS AUTHORITY

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT
DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

CHANGES PAST 48 HRS.

DATE: 24.6.1399/20.5.1979
TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Working Berth No.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
---------------------------------	---------------------	-------	---------------	--------------

-7	KIRITI PEARL	KANOO	GENERAL	19.5.79
16	FINN MAID	S M C	GENERAL/CONTS	17.5.79
17	HANBORI	O C E	GENERAL	19.5.79
18	ASIA BRIGHTNESS	GOSAIBI	STEEL BARS	19.5.79
21	ARABIAN LULUAH	BARBER	CEMENT SILO VESSEL	28.10.77
27	ARACAJU	GOSAIBI	MACHINERY	13.5.79
28	AL SHUWAIKH	KANOO	LIVE SHEEP	19.5.79
37	INDIA	GOSAIBI	HYDRATED LIME IN BAGS	15.5.79

VESSELS WORKING AT ANCH

PRIMAVERA	S M C	BULK CEMENT	14.5.79
-----------	-------	-------------	---------

2- RECENT ARRIVALS

HAN BORI	O C E	GENERAL	19.5.79
KIRITI PEARL	KANOO	GENERAL	19.5.79
ASIA BRIGHTNESS	GOSAIBI	STEEL BARS	19.5.79
AL SHUWAIKH	KANOO	LIVE SHEEP/APPLES	19.5.79
ARABIAN UNITY	KANOO	CONTAINERS	19.5.79

3- VESSELS EXPECTED WITH IN 24 HOURS

KUZNICA	GULF	
PITRIA	ALSAADA	
BERISLAV	KANOO	
MARIYA	ORRI	
HIDLEFORD	S M C	
KLAVDIA	ALIREZA	
HEREFORDSHIRE	KANOO	
STRATHDEVON	KANOO	
LONG BEACH	REZAYAT.	
CHIBA	ALIREZA	
FAUST	KANOO	
MARITIME HARMONY	REZAYAT	
SHOHAKA MARU	GOSAIBI	

4 - TONNAGES DISCHARGED: (FREIGHT TONS) : 19,162

5 - WAITING TIME : NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

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JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF
20TH MAY 1979

1-VESSELS DISCHARGING BERTH VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR.DATE
1 A —	—	—	—
2 —	—	—	—
3 YOUNG SOLDIER	A. E. T.	VEHICLES	19/5/79
4 —	—	—	—
5 MENESTHEUS	Barber	Contr/Ldg. mty Ctrs.	—
6 —	—	—	—
7 —	—	—	—
8 CHAR AN	Abdallah	Steel/Pipes/Gen/Ctrs.	18/5/79
10 SAN STEFANO	Star	Oranges	18/5/79
11 —	—	—	—
12 —	—	—	—
13 TEKOA	M.E.S.A.	Froz. Meat/Fish	19/5/79
14 —	—	—	—
15 KATLA	Abushai	Loading F'stuffs	19/5/79
16 —	—	—	—
17 —	—	—	—
18 MEDCEMENT CARRIER	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	17/5/79
19 —	—	—	—
20 ELJI II	A. A.	Cement	13/5/79
21 JYOJIN MARU	Alireza	Vehicles	20/5/79
22 MARITIME ALLIANCE	Baroom	Cement	20/5/79
23 STALO II	A. A.	Cement	3/5/79
27 FILIPINAS SAUDI I	S.A.M.A.	Accommodation Ship	—
35 —	—	—	—
36 NOVOCHERKASSK	A.E.T.	Containers	20/5/79
38 OLYMPIAN	Alireza	Timber/Steel/Gen/Oil	18/5/79
39 HELLENIC CARRIER	Alpha	Gen/Rice/Reefer/	17/5/79
40 OCEAN FREEZER	O.C.E.	Contrs.	—
41 ANGELE	Baroom	Poultry	19/5/79
42 BORA II	O.C.E.	Rebar	19/5/79
43 PETE EVERETT	M.E.S.A.	Steel/Pipes/Timber/Gen.	19/5/79
44 SEA FORTUNE	Kanoo	Bananas	19/5/79
—	—	Maze	14/5/79
RO RO	—	—	—
MERZARIO PERSIA	A.E.T.	Ro Ro	18/5/79
2- RECENT ARRIVALS	—	—	—
ANWAR	Fayez	Durra	19/5/79
ANGELE	Baroom	Rebar	19/5/79
SAVANNAH MARU	A.E.T.	General	19/5/79
TEKOA	M.E.S.A.	Fish/Meat	19/5/79
HILCO GIRL	Star	Bananas	19/5/79
MASIRAH	A.E.T.	General/Reefer	19/5/79
YOUNG SOLDIER	A.E.T.	Vehicles	19/5/79
MENESTHEUS	Barber	Contrs/Ldg. mty ctrs.	20/5/79
OCEAN FRESH	El Hawi	Fruit	19/5/79
PETE EVERETT	M.E.S.A.	Bananas	19/5/79
BORA II	O.C.E.	Steel pipes/Timber-Gen.	19/5/79
NOVOCHERKASSK	A.E.T.	Contrs	20/5/79
JYOJIN MARU	Alireza	Vehicles	20/5/79
3- VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITH IN NEXT 24 HOURS	—	—	—
SINED I	Algoasibi	General	20/5/79
FATTAH AL KHAIR	Abushai	Durra	20/5/79
RIO SALADO	Alireza	Rice/Reefer	20/5/79
BLUE STAR	Ba Aboud	To load cars	20/5/79
BLUE SKY	Ba Aboud	Oilcake/Melonseed	20/5/79
BLUE MARU	Ba Aboud	Sorghum/Ldg. cars	20/5/79
ALEX STEPHENS	A.E.T.	Contrs/General	20/5/79
PANAHIA ELEOUSA	A. A.	Cement	20/5/79
UNITED BOUNTY	A. E. T.	Containers	20/5/79
LANKLOOF	Star	Fruit	20/5/79
4 - TONNAGES DISCHARGED: (FREIGHT TONS) : 50,323	—	—	—
5 - WAITING TIME : NIL	—	—	—

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

مَكْنَزٌ مِنَ الْأَصْلِ

B.C.

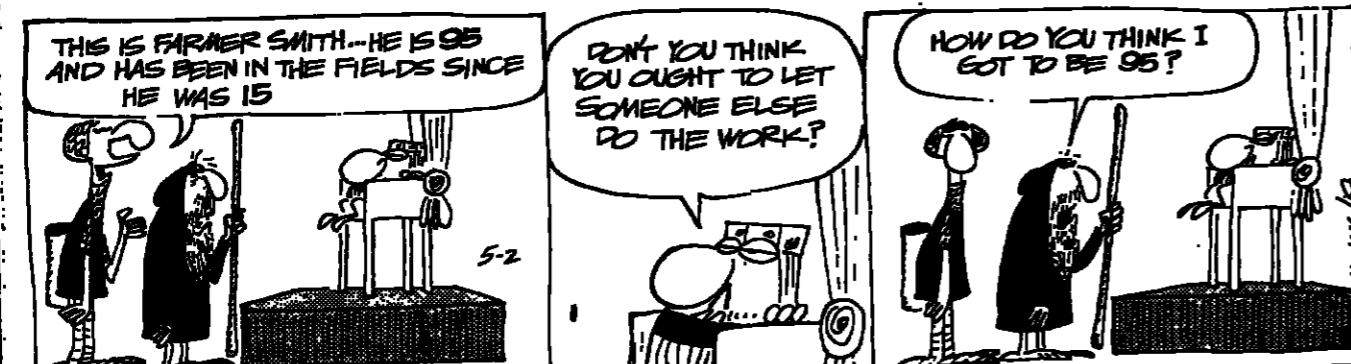
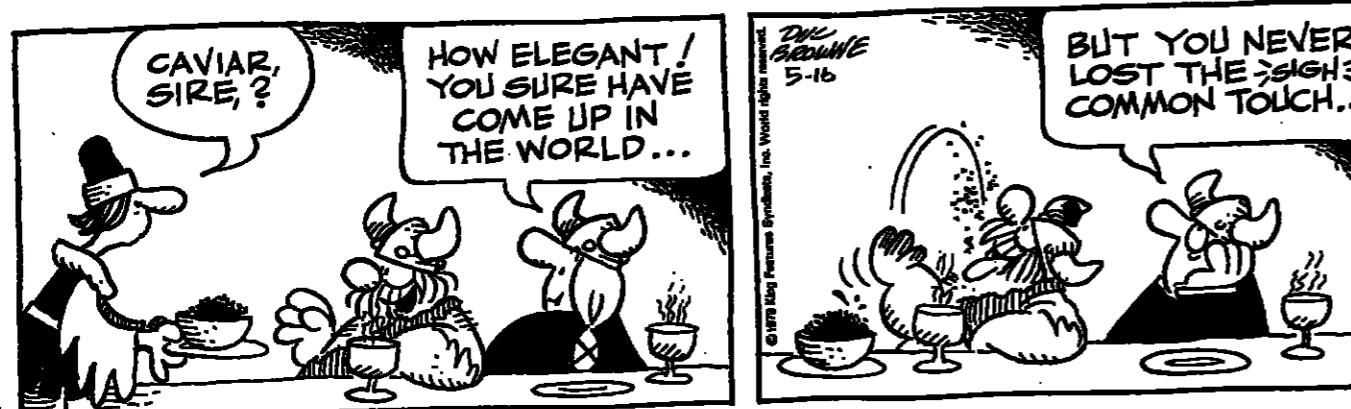
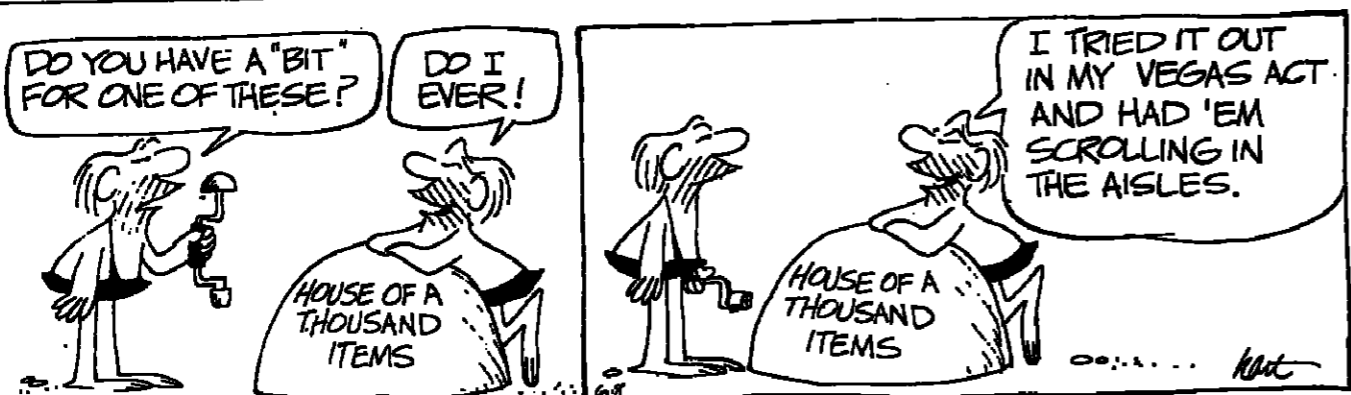
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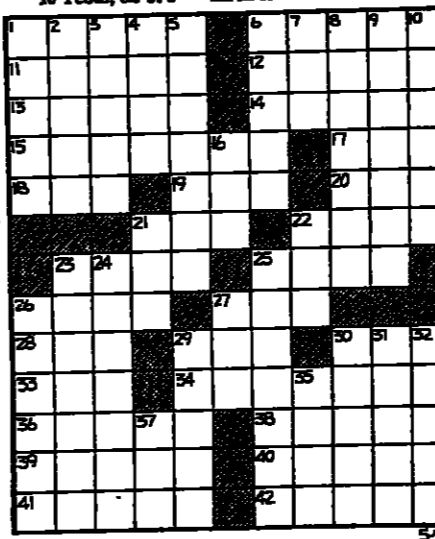


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 TV's Lon Grant
6 Lariat
11 Hackneyed
12 City on the Rhine
13 Indian group
14 Swiss hero and others
15 Unbends
17 Beverage
18 Cries
19 In addition
20 Chilling
21 Chop down
22 Freeman
23 European river
25 "Evangeline," for one
26 Maintain
27 Deer
28 Cartoonist
29 Hot - pistol
30 "Roscoe"
31 Suffix
32 With
33 Stupidity
36 Money: sl.
38 Cash
39 register
40 Denoting
41 Done with

DOWN
1 Houston
2 Scatter
3 Hardware
4 Czech river
5 Join afresh
6 "Midnight Cowboy" character
7 Fury
8 Best in history
9 Radar, film, TV, etc.: abbr.
10 Tests, as ore
16 Hail
21 That
22 Astronauts
23 "Bambi-up" stand?
24 Infested
25 Bogart
26 Embedded
28 Said of farm land
29 Opposite of WNW
30 Said more
31 Under-stand?
32 Winged
33 Texas city
35 Unique
37 Golf score



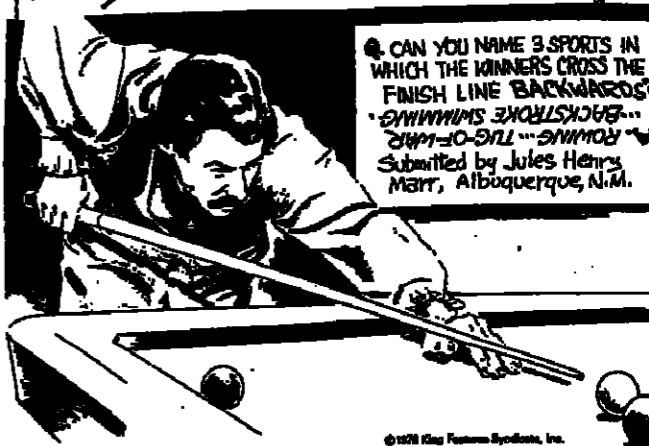
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

HZCP ZF I BINNPD IMWQN
SXZRX SP IDP HWFN ZC SP
DPIFWU PZNXPD NWW BQRX WD
NWW HZNNHP - FIBQPH MQNHPD
Yesterday's Cryptquote: IN CASES OF DIFFICULTY AND WHEN HOPES ARE SMALL, THE BOLDEST COUNSELS ARE THE SAFEST. -LIVY

Believe It or Not!



THE FIRST BILLIARD MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE U.S. HELD IN A JAMMED HALL IN DETROIT, MICH., IN 1859 LASTED FROM 7:30 AM UNTIL 5 A.M. THE FOLLOWING DAY



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Fall of a Monarch

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 8
♥ 5
♦ 8 5 4 2
♣ 7 5 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 9 5 3
♥ 7 6 4 2
♦ Q 7
♣ Q 9

SOUTH
♠ A K 2
♥ A Q J 10 8 3
♦ A 10
♣ 10 4

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 4 ♠

Opening lead - king of clubs.

It is not difficult to make four hearts if you see all four hands. After West leads the K-A-J of clubs, you ruff, cash the A-K of spades, and trump a spade in dummy. You then lead the nine of hearts and, rejecting the finesse, go up with the ace, thus snatching West's king out of the air. You lose a diamond trick later on, but make four hearts. But if you did not bother to look at all four hands, you would go down one if you

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Monday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:19	5:45	12:23	3:38	6:56	8:26
Medina	4:11	5:33	12:24	3:49	7:02	8:32
Nejd	3:45	5:14	11:56	3:19	6:33	8:03

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Sesame Street: 1115
5:45 Studio See	Tarantula
6:14 The Hero	Truth Never Hurts Much
6:38 Litt. House on the Prairie	Little Women
7:24 George Kirby Show	Pat Poulson (A)
7:55 New Candid Camera	108 Library Paste
8:17 Rockford Files	Crack Back
9:04 Mystery Movie	Columbo-Now You See Him

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Unsettled weather over the northeastern, central and eastern regions, where surface winds will blow southeasterly to southwesterly at moderate to active speed raising dust and sands. Low clouds over the northeastern region may offer chances of scattered showers. Light southerly winds are likely to blow over the western region where humidity may be a little higher. A concentration of rain clouds over the western and southwestern highlands is likely to cause thunder-showers.

Sea conditions will be moderate in the territorial waters.

Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	39	24	Tabuk	29	22
Jeddah	37	24	Turaif	29	13
Riyadh	41	23	Arar	35	20
Dhahran	40	23	Bisha	37	20
Medina	41	27	Yanbu	35	23
Taif	34	20	Abha	28	12

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MONDAY	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:10 Champions of Solidarity	10:10 Light Music
2:20 On Islam	10:15 NEWS
2:30 Melody Time	1:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
3:00 NEWS	10:30 A Chat and a Song
3:10 Press Review	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:15 Music	11:10 Music
3:20 Arabic Song	11:15 The Evening Show
3:30 Leaps & Bounds	11:45
3:40 MUSIC	12:00 Imp., Com. & Recollections
3:50 Close Down	12:10 MUSIC
	12:15 In Concert
	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	01:00 Close Down

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	10:30 VOA Magazine: American; Science; Cultural; Letter
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Special English: News; Feature: The Making of a Nation	VOA WORLD REPORT
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	Midnight
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	12:00 News Newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsreel
8:30 *Sarah Ward	6:15 *Outlook
8:45 World Today	7:00 World News
9:00 Newsdesk	7:09 Commentary
9:30 * Opera Star	7:15 * Sherlock Holmes
10:00 World News	7:45 World Today
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:00 World News
10:30 *Sarah Ward	8:09 *Books and Writers
10:45 *Something to Show You	8:30 *Take One
11:00 World News	8:45 Sports Round-up
11:09 FRReflections	9:00 World News
11:15 Piano Style	9:09 News about Britain
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	9:15 Radio Newsreel
12:00 World News	9:30 Farming World
12:09 British Review	10:00 Outlook News Summary
12:15 World Today	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:30 Financial News	10:43 Look Ahead
12:40 Look Ahead	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show	11:00 World News
	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: news Summary
	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
	Midnight Transmission
	12:15 Talkabout
	12:45 Nature
	Notebook
	Notebook
	1:00 World News
	1:09 World Today
	1:25 Financial News
	1:35 Book Choice
	1:40 Reflections
	1:45 Sports Round-up
	2:00 World News
	2:09 Commentary
	2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, MAY 21, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Your buoyant mood serves you well in recreational matters, but it may be inappropriate for other interests. Expect little feedback.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Refrain from a premature rush into new projects. It's a time to complete unfinished business. Be realistic regarding mutual assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Your optimism about social prospects is in for a letdown. One friend seems to be working against your best interests.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋
Though new ideas about career progress are worthwhile, it may be too soon to implement them. Complications may arise through others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌
Before making grandiose plans for the future, make sure you can afford them. Mixing business with pleasure could catch you off your guard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Talks with advisers could lead to second thoughts about mutual funds. Don't be talked into making a purchase you don't need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You may get cold feet about a partnership matter. Sign no papers on this day when your attention is easily distracted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
In your need to stand well in the eyes of another, you could make a financial mistake. You may not complete all routine tasks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Work assignments may interfere with recreational planning. Instead of grumbling or goofing off, do what has to be done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
A talk with an adviser about a romantic problem may leave you with the feeling that they just don't understand. You're perplexed too.

هكذا من الأصل

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our employee Mr. Amarjit S. Mahay is leaving Kingdom on exit without re-entry permit. Anybody having any claim against him, please contact us within one week, after which we shall not be responsible.

ABDULLAH AL-KHUDARI EST.
P.O. Box 5270, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia
Tel: 64675.

Haji Abdullah Alireza & Co. Ltd. JEDDAH

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M.V. MOSEL

VOY: 9209 H. ON: 21-5-1979.

(UNDER EMEC SERVICES)

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International

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Gonzalez quits post as chief of Spain Socialists

MADRID, May 20 (R) — A swing to the left in the Socialist Party, Spain's largest opposition group, forced party leader Felipe Gonzalez, 37, the second most popular political figure in the country after Centrist Premier Adolfo Suarez, had been unchallenged leader of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party (PSOE) since 1974. He announced his resignation on the last day of the party's Centenary Congress here.

The issue that made Gonzalez decide not to run for another term as PSOE secretary-general was the party's Marxist label.

Gonzalez wanted the PSOE to drop the Marxist tag to widen its appeal to Spanish voters.

But the Congress voted by a two to one majority Sunday to retain the PSOE's definition as a "class, mass, Marxist, democratic and federal party."

The PSOE is the second largest group in the Spanish parliament, with 121 seats in the main legislative chamber, the Congress, against 168 for the ruling Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) Party.

The Socialists consolidated their position as Spain's second parliamentary force in the March 1987 general election, and went on to win power in most of the nation's

major cities in municipal voting last month.

Gonzalez launched his campaign against the PSOE's Marxist definition earlier this month on the first day of the Congress. On Thursday he declared that Marxist doctrine could not be considered absolute truth.

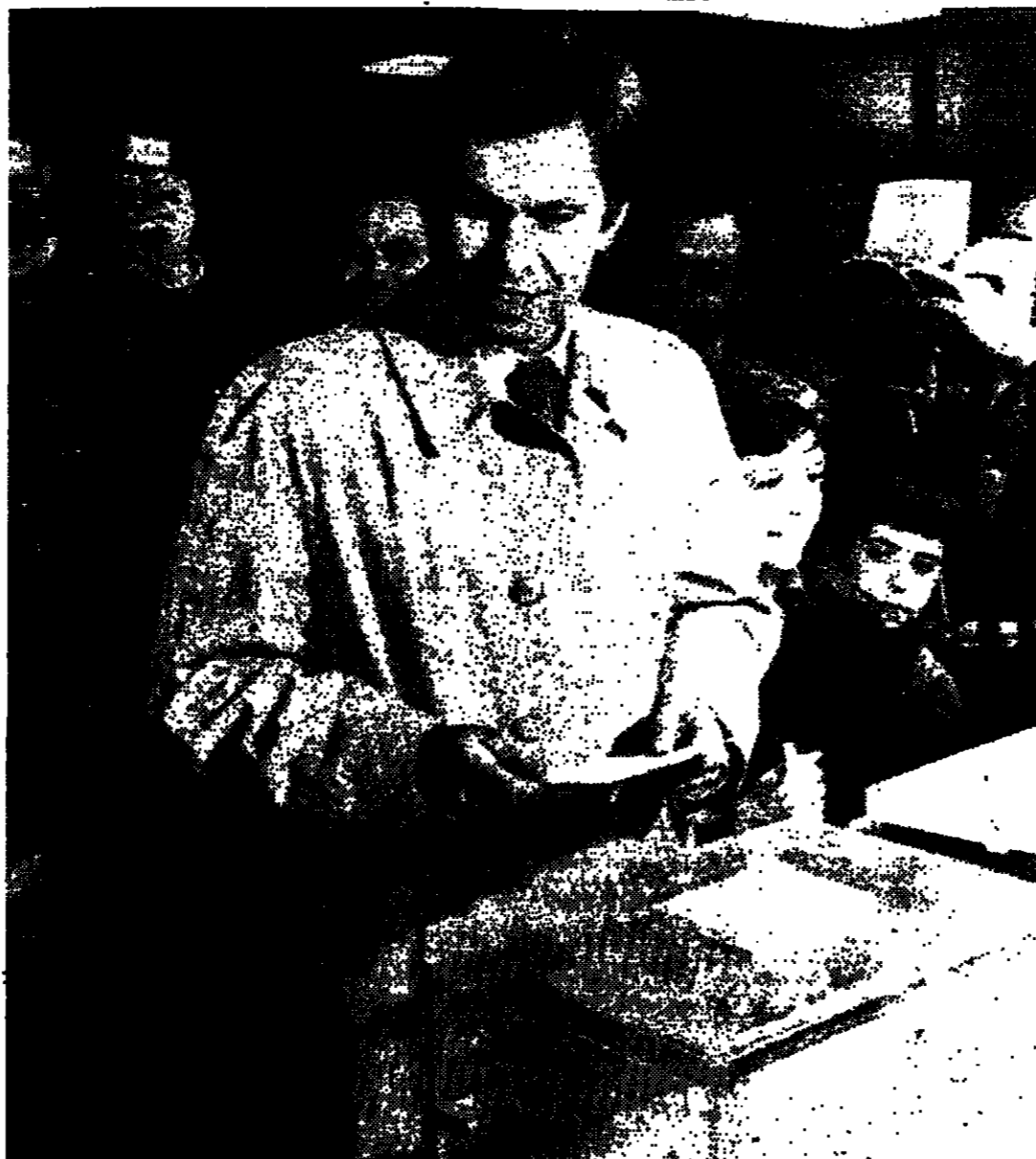
Sunday he called on the party to approach Marxism in a critical manner and added to loud applause "We should be socialist before Marxist."

Gonzalez' main aides on the Executive Committee were expected to follow him out of office, party sources said. Delegates were scheduled to vote later Sunday on a new committee.

Saying "I have never been a reed to blow with the wind," Gonzalez told a closed-door session of the convention that had given deep thought to his decision "and the repercussion it has, one that Gonzalez' aides said would split the party even farther."

The 37-year-old general secretary, seeking to move the Socialists to a more moderate, European Social Democrat stance, told delegates he would also not be a candidate for the party's executive committee.

Gonzalez was embraced by Portuguese Socialist Mario Soares as he left the convention podium.



RESIGNATION : Felipe Gonzalez, shown voting in the March election in which his party won the second largest bloc of seats, quit as leader of Socialists over the party's swing to the left.

Venezuela emissary returns from El Salvador

New conditions set for release of two British bankers

LONDON, May 20 (AP) — Terrorists who have held two British bankers in El Salvador since last November have dropped a ransom condition which demanded the release of political prisoners, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported Saturday.

But the state-run BBC said in an exclusive television report that the guerrillas of the left Armed Forces of National Resistance (FARN) still want a huge cash ransom-reported to be 5 million pounds — and publication of a political communiqué in British, Spanish and El Salvador newspapers.

The two kidnapped men are Ian Massie, a manager with the Bank of London and South America, a subsidiary of Britain's Lloyds Bank, and Michael Chatterton, a 45-year-old deputy manager.

The BBC said one of their correspondents was with a Lloyds negotiator who met with a FARN representative somewhere in Europe and handed over an 8-MM film of the two men held in a secret place, the first evidence for a month that the pair are alive and well.

The film showed Massie and

Chatterton wearing T-shirts in a bare-walled room, believed to be in a suburban house in San Salvador, the country's capital.

The terrorists have frequently threatened to kill their two captives if FARN demands were not met. One of the main stumbling blocks in negotiations to free the men has been the terrorists' demand that the El Salvador government release political prisoners.

A spokesman for Lloyds Bank International said, "We're very encouraged by this new evidence. This is good news indeed. I heard

about the film only earlier this afternoon. I'm glad to hear they're well."

Both men appeared well in the film. The BBC also ran a tape recording of both men speaking along with a guerrilla with a heavy Latin American accent.

The unidentified guerrilla said on the tape, "Please Mr. Massie, do you have something to say to your family?"

Massie was heard saying, "only to tell my wife and my children that I'm in good health... that, after five months I'm really desperate to get back to them."

Then the guerrilla announced, "Here is Mr. Chatterton. Please Mr. Chatterton, do you have something to say to your family?"

Then Chatterton was heard saying, "Like Mr. Massie, I'd like this opportunity to say that I'm fit and reasonably well, but again after such a long time, five months, I hope that the negotiations will be concluded rapidly so that we can be reunited again soon. Thank you."

Meanwhile, in San Salvador, Venezuela's special emissary left for Caracas Saturday for consultations with his government on the situation in its embassy there, where nine militants hold eight hostages, including Ambassador Santiago Ochoa, diplomatic sources said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Regulo Velasco will return, but it was not known when.

France's special envoy, Philippe Cuvillier, told reporters there has been no change in the occupation of the French Embassy. Sixteen guerrillas hold six hostages in the French mission, including Ambassador Michel Dondenne.

The secretary general of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, Facundo Guardado, said at a news conference that the militants would hold the embassies until their demands for freedom of three imprisoned leaders were met.

Guardado, who was freed by the Bloc militants in the embassies were there because of their convictions and they were ready to sacrifice more time.

He also said the Bloc tried to respond to conditions for meetings with Velasco that he requested, but they could not get in touch with him. Guardado did not elaborate on the Bloc's response.

Three hit by rare illness

Blood disease strikes U.S. family

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. May 20 (AP) — Jason Davis, two years old, died in his father's arms two years ago, victim of a blood disorder so rare a doctor says chances of being struck by it are fewer than one in a million.

Jason's father, Doug Davis, thought heard his wife could never endure such grief again.

Then this winter, the disease struck both their young daughters.

In December 15-month-old Janessa developed the recurrent fever and enlarged liver and spleen that signal the disease. In February, 30-month-old Jessica fell ill.

Both daughters were born after doctors told the Davises that girls were not considered susceptible to the fatal sickness. The Davises say they are prepared for Janessa's imminent death, and they know Jessica may not live much longer.

The tragic cycle began five years ago for Davis, 33, and his wife, 27, when their 8-week-old son was hospitalized. It was the first of 27 hospital visits for Jason.

Only after his death was his illness diagnosed as FEL.

"There's no way of testing for this," says Dr. Julie Blatt, a researcher at the National Institutes of Health in Maryland. "We

don't know enough about it to know what we'd be looking for."

Ms. Blatt says the illness behaves like cancer and is thought to run in families. She recalls only four other cases believed to be FEL and says none survived early childhood.

Dr. Evan Robertson, director of a special prenatal unit at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, said the odds are more than one in a million for a child to contract the

Kuwait limits landing rights of Egypt planes

KUWAIT, May 20 (AP) — Kuwait has decided to close its air space and airports to Egyptian commercial flights to and from Israel to penalize Egypt for signing the treaty, the Kuwait newspaper "Al Anbaa" reported Sunday.

The air transit ban also covers Egyptian flights to Israel from any other country. The government of Sheikh Jabbar Al Ahmed Al Sabah is also considering banning entry into Kuwait of Egyptian ships that call on Israeli seaports, the paper added.

rare illness.

He said only 100 confirmed cases of FEL can be found in medical literature. The two Davis girls are the only victims in whom the disease has been diagnosed prior to death, he said.

When it became apparent Jason could not be saved, the parents brought him home to die.

"We would have it no other way," Mrs. Davis says. "No more needles. No more shots or doctors — just Jason and us."

When the Davises were told experimental chemotherapy was the only hope for their daughters, they brought them home, too. They said they feared the powerful drugs would weaken their children.

Jessica's illness appears to be in remission, but Janessa is seriously ill. At 12 pounds, she weighs half what she should and her discomfort makes her irritable. Her parents try to soothe the baby by holding her. She is given periodic doses of pain medication.

Davis, circulation manager for the "Boca Raton News," says "Janessa can die at any moment — we know that. But she still smiles — and in a hospital, she'd never smile."

Tibetans charge Chinese thwarted planned return

NEW DELHI, May 20 (AP) — Eighteen Tibetans in exile said Sunday they have abandoned plans to visit their homeland after 20 years in India because Chinese authorities say they must travel as Chinese nationals.

"The Chinese demand is unacceptable and unthinkable as we fled their rule in 1959," D. Kesam Tsering said.

The eighteen, all of whom were present at Sunday's news conference, had applied last year to the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi for permission to visit Tibet. "We wanted to see our relatives after a gap of over 20 years," Tsering, 29, said.

A deputy secretary in the Dalai Lama's government in exile in Dharamsala, North India, Tsering said he had resigned his post because "I wanted to go as an individual and not as a government representative."

Chinese officials could not be reached immediately for comment, but Counselor Kao E. told a reporter on Saturday: "We possibly cannot allow people into the country unless they are citizens of an independent country, which Tibet is not."

The Dalai Lama 44-year-old king and spiritual leader, left Tibet in 1959 along with an estimated 100,000 followers after an abortive revolt against Chinese rule.

Tibetans who do not choose Indian citizenship are provided travel documents by the Indian government. There are about 60,000 Tibetans exiled in India. Others have settled in different parts of the world.

Tsering pointed out that the group had also planned to study conditions in Tibet and assess whether Chinese claims of progress are accurate.

Edward VIII's widow remains in Paris clinic

PARIS, May 20 (R) — The Duchess of Windsor, 82-year-old widow of Britain's former King Edward VIII, was admitted to a Paris hospital last Thursday and was successfully treated for a bacterial infection, a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

She is being cared for at the American Hospital in the French capital.

A spokesman said her treatment had been "crowned with success."

The duchess underwent abdominal surgery at the hospital in February and was only released in March.

She has been a virtual recluse since the Duke of Windsor, who abdicated the throne to marry her in 1936, died in 1972.

The Duchess has been in poor health since 1975.

The operation which she underwent in February was for the removal of a benign intestinal blockage, doctors said.

She was Mrs. Wallis Simpson and was twice divorced when the Duke married her.

First by Communist leader Ceausescu visits Madrid today

MADRID, May 20 (R) — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania arrives here Monday for a five-day official visit — the first by a Communist head of state to Spain.

Official Spanish sources said the visit illustrated Spain's broadening relations with Communist ruled countries since the death in 1975 of right-wing dictator Francisco Franco.

Special Position

It also highlighted the special position Romania has had with Spain, they added. Romania was the first East European country to establish consular and commercial links with Francoist Spain in 1967.

Ten years later, it was the first to establish full diplomatic ties as Spain moved to the re-establishment of democracy.

President Ceausescu, who will be accompanied on his visit by Deputy Prime Minister Gheorghe Oprescu and Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei, will hold talks with King Juan Carlos and Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez.

A major topic for discussion will be next year's European Security and Cooperation Conference to be held in Madrid.

President Ceausescu told Madrid daily "El Pais" this was the conference, which follows earlier meetings in Helsinki and grade, should give top priority disarmament.

Concrete measures should be adopted to reduce military spending, withdraw foreign troops stationed in other countries, dismantle bases, he said.

Three Facts

The president told "El Pais" talks in Madrid would "open perspectives for multilateral press in cooperation between countries."

His visit will be marked by signing of three agreements — cultural and scientific cooperation, tax exemptions and transport.

The president will also tour factories in Madrid and the town of Valencia and visit the historic town of Toledo.

According to Spanish official Spanish-Romanian trade increased four-fold since 1975 and is now tipped slightly Romania's favor.

Last year Spain exported Romania goods worth \$48.1 million and imported Romanian products at a cost of \$62.9 million.

Senegal said seeking mutual defense pact

KIGALI, Rwanda, May 20 (R) — Senegal is expected to seek discussion of its plan for defense cooperation among French-speaking African countries when their leaders assemble Monday for a two-day meeting in Kigali, conference sources said.

France has supported the plan, which provides for military backing from Paris.

But the sources said President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who will be attending the summit, was unwilling to discuss the issue during the session.

Instead he wanted it left to secret meetings involving heads of state attending the conference.

Senegalese President Leopold Sedar Senghor said on arrival in the Rwandan capital Saturday night that he would insist on a discussion of security in Africa.

But a French presidential spokesman said the question would not be raised in the plenary session.

The Kigali meeting will be the sixth regular meeting involving France and its former African colonies.

Rwandan officials said 23 countries would be represented at the conference, at least 14 heads of state or government.

Among other issues to be discussed would be the situation in the Central African Empire, conference sources said.

Senegal's defense plan would be a follow-up to an inter-African force set up last year after French and Belgian military intervention in southern Zaire. The intervention came after an invasion of the region by rebels opposed to President Mobutu Sese Seko.

France has some 10,000 troops in Africa with bases across the continent from Djibouti and the islands of La Reunion and Mayotte in the Indian Ocean to Libreville, Abidjan on the West Coast.

The conference sources said Senegal's plan, backed by many French-speaking African countries, doesn't clash with plans by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) for a pan-African force that could intervene in African conflicts and support liberation movements.

The OAU Defense Council agreed last month on the need for such a force.

The issue will be discussed at the OAU summit to be held in Monrovia next July.

The conference sources said the Kigali summit will also review and submit a cooperation scheme involving Europe and African countries which President Giscard d'Estaing proposed earlier this year.

Many African countries are skeptical about the scheme after the experience of their three-year-old special relationship with the Arab League.

PLO spokesman denies role in Belgium threats

BRUSSELS, May 20 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Sunday denied knowledge of a telephone threatening attacks in Belgium.

A man claiming to represent PLO rang the Belgian news agency, Belga, and said an offensive would be launched unless authorities followed the instructions of two imprisoned Palestinians within the next few hours.

The two, Khaled Dayekh and Huseini Rad Mahmud, were arrested after the May Monday attack on Brussels Airport, in which 12 Belgians were injured. It was apparently aimed at passengers arriving on an Israeli plane.

Informed sources said on Friday that the men had threatened bloodbath in Belgium if they were not released Saturday.

But Edmond Omran, official spokesman for the PLO in Belgium, said he had no knowledge of the call and denounced the responsible for nourishing a Palestinian sentiment in Belgium.

"This atmosphere above all creates anti-Palestinian feelings and serves the interests of enemies of the Palestinian people," he said.

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UAE contracts for village electrification

ABU DHABI, May 20 (R) — Fifteen-thousand people in 38 villages in the northern areas of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) will receive electricity under \$6.8 million agreements signed here Sunday with a British and a Japanese firm, the official Emirates news agency WAM reported.

The British firm B. K. Gulf was awarded one electrification project, covering 20 villages, costing about \$4.3 million.

Mitsubishi Electric Corporation, of Japan, got the second about \$2.5 million electricity contract covering 18 villages.

Both the projects are expected to be completed within two years.

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